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To the Ten Per Cent Tax Placed on State Bank Notes.

DECISION OF INTEREST TO GEORGIA

In the Matter of Floyd County Issuing Bonds as Local Currency.

MR. CARLISLE REFERS THE QUESTION

o Solicitor Reeves, Who Holds That a County Can Issue Bonds and Use Them as Local Circulating Medium.

Felix A. Reeves, the solicitor of the treas-ury, has rendered a decision which will be of interest to every citizen of Georgia. It Clark, of Rome. Mr. Clark wrote to Sectary Carlisle stating that the county nissioners of Floyd county proposed to ssue a certain amount of county bonds, pearing a low rate of interest, in denomiations of five, ten and twenty dollars. One of the purposes in view in issuing these bonds was the intention of using them the same as local currency. Mr Clark inquired whether such action would onflict in any way with the United States banking laws. Mr. Carlisle referred the letter to Mr. Reeves, who advised the secretary that no statute of the United States prohibits the issue of county bonds in any denomination. According to Mr. Reeves any county has a rght to issue bonds when not in contravention to the constitution of the state. As to the state bank tax of 1875, Mr. Reeves says that the word "county" is not enumerated among the corporations, persons, amm, association, state therefore, county bonds are not subject to the 10 per cent tax.

Mr. Reeves also held that the word 'notes' could not be regarded as including ounty bonds, and he was, therefore, of the opinion that the proposed issue of county bonds would not be taxable under the fed-

A talk with Solicitor Reeves by The Constitution correspondent today procured from him the further statement that whether the bonds issued by a county bore interest or not, his opinion would apply the same. These bonds, he admitted, could be in denominations as low as one and two dollars, and could be used as a

This would mean, provided Mr. Reeves's cision holds good, that the counties can provide the people with all the money hey require. The only possible chance of conflict with the United States authorities on this question would be in the manufacture of these bonds or notes in a form esembling United states currency, as in he case of the Mississippi bonds recently seized. This, it is said, could be easily woided, warning the engraver of the new oney not to impacte any vignette, seal or scroll work now in use by the United

The question is whether or not Mr. Reeves's decision conflicts with that clause of the United States which provides that o state shall "coin money or emit bills of credit." The supreme court in Craig vs. the state of Missouri has decided that no tate can issue currency in any form-of course a county is a part of a state, but whether these Floyd county bonds will be nsided currency in that sense that people will be required to take it remains to

TOM REED IN NEW YORK.

New York. October 14.-The republi of New York city started the ball of the coming election rolling last night at Cooper nion. Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed was the chief orator of the meeting, which was under the direction of the republican county committee. The doors of the big meeting hall were announced to be thrown open at 7 o'clock, but long before that time a surging crowd fought and jostled for admission. Five minutes after the doors were opened there was not a vacant seat and hundreds f persons lined the corridors and aisles. the hall was decorated all over with the nited States flags. In the center of the atform was suspended a portrait of Levi . Morton, the republican candidate for overnor, while a portrait of Senator Sexn, the republican candidate for lieutenant vernor, was placed in front of the plat-

Mr. Reed came on the platform a few minutes before 8 o'clock. The moment he was seen pushing through the crowd a mighty cheer arose and the entire audience. od on its feet and cheered wildly. "Three ers for our next president, Tom Reed," outed somebody on the platform and erybody in the hall responded.

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Mr. Reed bowed again and again his actuowledgements to the audience. The ame of Senator Hill was received with dissing whenever it was mentioned. deorge Stevens, who made the preliminary arrangements for the meeting, introduced William Brookfield, ex-chairman of the republican state committee, as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Brookfield made short address and introduced John R. an Wormer as the secretary of the meeting.

Chairman Brookfield then introduced the on. Thomas B. Reed to the meeting. "It unnecessary for me," said he, "to say lything about him, for you all know him

ad addressed the meeting.

REGISTRATION IN NEW YORK. Gain Reported from All the Cities

Albany, N. Y., October 14.—Saturday, the hird day of registration, 6,215 names were wrolled in this city, making a total of 13,-3 for the three days, as against 17,041 for three days last year, an increase this ar of 1.122.

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Binghampton, N. Y., October 11.—Saturay was the third day of registration and 2 and there was a noticeable gain over 303. The total registration for the three

again there was a noticeable gain over 1893. The total registration for the three days is 6,665. The total last year was 5,115, a gain of 1,550.

Troy, N. Y., October 14.—The registration thus far in this city shows a total of neurly 500 more names than at a similar time last year. There is an increase of about 300 in Cohoes. Both parties are active in getting cut, the full vote. One more day for registration remains.

ber of voters registered in Utica for the three days of registration this year is 2,123; for the same time last year the total was 5,978.

To Go to Louisiana and Speak to the Sugar Planters.
Columbus, O., October 14.—David S. Ferris, secretary of the Louisians republican committee, arrived here tonight, and personally urged Governor McKinley to go to New Orleans on October 20th and address the republicans and sugar planters on protecrepublicans and sugar planters on protection to American industries. The governor will not give a decision in the matter until tomorrow night. He is not inclined to accept the invitation, but it is generally thought he will conclude to go. Today he accepted the invitation of the republican committee of Iilinois to speak again in the campaign in that state, and will speak at Olney on the afternoon of October 19th, and at Chicago the same night. To do this, he will cancel his engagement to speak at Wheeling, W. Va., on October 19th.

TWO TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

Is the Southern Railway After the Queen and Crescent? Cincinnati, O., October 14.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, to be held at the general

offices here tomorrow, there will be two tickets for directors in the field. One ticket will be that made up by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton syndicate people, and the other will be a ticket representing the Southern-Railway-Drexel-Morgan in-terests. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton also has booked six of the present members of the board of directors to retire. Those who are to go out are Messrs. Brice, Thomas, Lauterbach, McGhee, Weir and Anderson, of this city. The gentlemen are to be succeeded by H. F. Shoemaker, Alfred Sully, of New York, and E. W. Kittredge, Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., M. D. Woodford and Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, The other candidates on the Cincinnati. ton, Jr., C. C. Harvey and Alexander Mc-Donald, all of this city. Out of the 30,000 shares of Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific stock the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton people will be able to vote 15,300 for their ticket. These two blocks of stock are the 10,000 shares owned by the Alabama Great Southern, or in other words, by Baron Erlanger, and the 5,300 shares that are held in England, and which are known as the "Flower" holdings. It has been claimed all along that the Southern railway people would endeavor to secure control of the Queen and Crescent system through the purchase of the Alabama Great Southern road, and had offered the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton syndicate \$500,000 more than they paid for the majority of the Cincinnati extension bonds.

President Spencer, of the Southern Railway Company, was reported to have denied that such was the case, and said that the Southern Railway Company did not want the Queen and Crescent lines.

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Greenough and Crawford are here to present, shows plainly the Southern-Railway-Company-Drexel-Morgan earmarks.

The candidates on this ticket are S.

M. Felton, Jr., C. C. Harvey, W. P. Anderson, Aug Goodman and M. D. Woodford, all of Cincinnati; Samuel Spencer, C. H.

Contex W. C. Chreenough and H. F. Shoe. Coster, W. C. Greenough and H. F. Shoe-maker, of New York.

The Southern-Railway-Company-Drexel-Morgan people have 5,000 shares of stock that it is known they will vote on Monday. This block of Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific stock was deposited by Messrs. Brice and Thomas with the Central Trust Company, of New York, when they bought the Alabama Great Southern road for Baron Erlanger and through that purchase secured the control of the Cincin- The Crew of a Bark Has a Rough

nati. New Orleans and Texas Pacific road The 5,000 shares of Cincinnati, New Or-lears and Texas Pacific stock deposited by Brice and Thomas with the Central Trus Company were put up by these gentlemen, in addition to a majority of the Alabama Great Southern stock, to secure the pay ment of the Cincinnati extension bonds given Baron Erlanger when the control of the Alabama Great Southern was purchased for him. The proxy to vote the 5,000 shares was secured by the Southern railway interest, although President Woodford of the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton, said that When Mr. Taylor and his associates bought of Baron Erlanger the majority of the Cincinnati extension bonds, before closing the deal they were assured by Mr. Ocott, of the Central Trust Company, that the 5.000 shares of the Cincinnati, New Or leans and Texas Pacific stock held to secure the Cincinnati extension bonds would be voted by the Central Trust Company as extension bonds, which are the Chicago,

Hamilton and Dayton syndicate."

There is not likely to be any interferen tomorrow. Mr. Greenough said last night that while the Southern railway was anxious to get hold of the property, as Cincinnati was the gateway between their lines and New York, they would probably wait and buy the stock. The election will amount to nothing, as the road is in the hands of a receiver and will remain so be-yond the term of the directors. The suit in foreclosure will result in placing the stock on the market at auction and the party which bids the most will get it, and that cannot be known until after the sale. The Southern Railway Company will be a bidder, and as it controls nearly five thousand miles of southern reads and has al the capital that it wants, it will be likely

GOOD NEWS THIS IS.

An Era of Prosperity at Iron and

Steel Mills. Harrisburg, Pa., October 14.—Iron and steel mills in this locality are enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. At the Pennsylvania Steel Works the production the heaviest of years. The three furnaces in blast averaged nearly three hundred tons daily. For three days the Bessemer mill averaged 120 blooms every twenty-four hours. The rail mill made 4,000 tons of rails during the week, the largest production in its history. On Thursday 816 tons were urned out-nearly a ton to every two minutes. The company has received a contract for 1,000 tons of girder rails from the Chicago Street Railway Company, of Chicago, and another large contract from Covington, Ky. There are 4,000 men emoyed in the steel works.

Vice President Stevenson's Tour.

Bloomington, Ill., October 14.—Vice President Adlai Stevenson arrived here Saturday night, and will leave in the morning for Paris, Ill., where he will speak tomorrow. He will speak in Illinois all the week and will deliver an address in St. Louis on Saturday hight. He will also make two speeches in Missouri on the 22d and 23d, crossing the state on a private train. He will make a similar tour in New York on the 26th and 27th. On the 29th he will speak in Detroit, on the 31st in Peoria, Ill.; on the 1st of November in Joliet, Ill., on the 2d in Chicago.

Shreveport, La., October 14.—The demo-ratic executive committee yesterday de-ided Ogden nominated for congress by 18 injority in the fourth district.

TODAY WILL TELL

Whether the Weavers at Fall River Will Return to Work.

GATES TO SWING OPEN THIS MORNING

All Employes Except the Weavers Will Pass Through Them.

BUSINESS MEN ARE DELIGHTED At the Prospect of a Resumption Work-Weavers to Hold a Meeting Today-Labor Gossip Generally,

Fall River, Mass., October 14.-The entire business community is interested in the result of tomorrow morning's action of the employes, the interest centering in the action of the weavers. There is little doubt but that the rest of the employes will go in. It is expected that many of the weavers will return, because the loss of wages for the last eight weeks has driven many of them, as well as other operatives, into straightened circumstances. The manu-facturers are of the opinion that the owners will have trouble in operating the ma chinery for a few days, but do not anticipate that the help will stay away from the mills after the first week in sufficien

numbers to seriously affect business. Since the strike began, the mills that' have been running have secured weavers from other factories, and particularly skilled weavers are at work. Some bother is expected tomorrow, if there is a general resumption of work, by superintendents trying to get back their old help now work ing in other mills. Many members of the Weavers' Union still show a determined spirit, and will probably stay away until they find that continued absence from their old places is of no avail, as factors in the situation. During the strike, large sums have been expended for repairs, and it is expected that more or less trouble will be experienced until the machinery gets into good running order. Business men and tradesmen generally hail with delight the prospect of the complete resumption o

During the vacation, something like \$1,-500,000 has been kept out of the channels through which it runs when no trouble exists between the manufacturers and the

The weavers are to hold a meeting in the park tomorrow, and the result will be read from various sections of the city, showing to what extent the vote of Saturday to stay out has been regarded. Will Not Confer with Strikers.

New York, October 14.—All the leading held a meeting today at the Fifth Avenue hotel at which they discussed the strikes and resolved not to take any action to wards a compromise or to sign any agre ment or to confer with the strikers. The demands of the strikers, they claim, are reasonable. The manufacturers will meet again tomorrow.

LASHED TO THE RAIL.

Pensacola, Fla., October 14.-Captain Sinte and sixteen men of the crew of the Spanish bark Barcelona from New Orleans to Barcelona, with a cargo of staves, were brought here today by the pilot boat Haze. The Barcelona was dismasted and waterlogged, her pumps and everything on deck being carried away in Monday's storm. One seaman was swept overboard and drowned. Captain Sinte and his crew were taken off Tuesday by the Norwegian bark Aukathor about two hundred miles south. west of Pensacola and transferred to the pilot boat last night.

The bark John Ludvig, which sailed from here before the storm with a cargo of timber, was picked up last night about fifteen miles off the bar and towned in this morning by the tug monarch. The bark was caught in the storm about one hundred and thirty miles south of the bar while under bare poles. Her three masts were broken off and carried away, and her bulwarks and stanchions stove in. For about forty hours her rail was under water. Her crew was lashed to the opposite rail but a tremendous sea breeze broke the rope which held the mate and he was swept away and lost.

Much anxiety is felt here about the steamship Scythian, Captain Hamilton, of the Export Coal Company fleet. She left Tampico October 3d, with the large coal barge Alabama in tow and is now several days overdue. No tidings have been received of either vessel since the storm.

ACCIDENT TO EXCURSIONISTS. A Louisville and Nashville Train Rus

Into-Many People Injured. New Orleans, La., October 14 .- Engineer Simpson, of the East Louisiana ratiroad, is responsible for a frightful accident that occurred this morning at the crossing of the Louisvile and Nashville and the Northeastern road, about two miles from where the Louisville and Nashville railroad leaves Elysian Fields street-an accident that will in all probability result in at east one fatality, while a score of passengers on the Louisville and Nashville received severe injuries. The Louisville and Nashville "acros the lake" excursion train, consisting of eight coaches well loaded with pleasure seekers, a large proportion of them being

women and children, pulled out on time. As the train approached the crossing of the Northeastern tracks Engineer Hanley brought his train to a stop and whistled, as the law requires. He then gave the signal 'to go ahead, and proceeded across th tracks of the Northeastern. The East Loustana train, carrying excursionists to points in St. Tammany parish, was booming along its tracks, and with a shrill shrick from its whistle for "down brakes," crashed into the sixth coach of the Louisville and Nash-

Thrown Into a Ditch. The collision threw a crowded coach com pletely into the ditch, while the attacking engine was derailed and buried its nose several feet in the soft mud. Passengers on the East Louisiana train were uninjured, except for the shock of the collision. Not so with the coast excursion, however, Just before the iron monster struck the coach several of the passengers saw it coming and

à panic ensued. There was a wild rush to escape from the doomed coach, but before one of the passengers could reach either platform the approaching engine had struck it and the coach, with its living freight, was buried in the ditch.

Women and children shricked in their terror, while men fought their way blindly for some escape from the coach. Seats were torn up and hurled in every direction by the force of the collision, and after the the force of the collision, and after the first wild panic had subsided there were heard piteous means from different quarters of the wreck, telling of painful inju-

willing hands went to work, and within

Willing hands went to work, and within a short time the wounded ones had been taken out of the coach and made as comfortable as possible.

The greatest indignation and anger prevailed among the winesses of the collision against Engineer Simpson, who had so ruthlessly disregarded the law requiring a stop, and had caused the frightful wreck. Inquiry developed the fact that Simpson had escaped to the swamp. A section foreman on his handcar brought news of the collision to the city, and the Northeastern officials dispatched a special train to convey the injured to the city.

List of the Injured.

List of the Injured. Robert Carey, sugar broker, left leg bro-Robert Carey, sugar broker, left leg broken and head saverey cut. R. H. Holmes, left leg and arm broken; A. C. Whillow, left knee and hip hurt; Mrs Julia Muir, left leg and ankle injured and severe scalp wound; Andrew Leo, coatusion of the neck; S. C. Courtney, slightly bruised; Frank Carambat, slightly hurt about the left side; Mrs. Frank Carambat was also injured severely about the side; Ella Sharp, a niece of Mrs. Carambat, contusion of the neck; E. J. Evans, slightly cut about the face; Daniel R. Fleming, leg bruised; M. McDennell, badly bruised about the left side of the nell, badly bruised about the left side of the head and right arm; R. T. McKernan, of Biloxi, slightly hurt internally; Mr. Lehman, severely hurt about the head: C. 8 Younger, bruised about the body; Mrs. R. S. Cora, badly bruised; Mrs. L. Spiro. badly bruised; a son of General A. S. Badger badly hurt. A small boy was seriously hurt about the head, but immediately after the wreck he left the scene in charge of his

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

A Young Lady and Two Little Girls Killed at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., October 14.—Two little laughters of John N. Scatcherd, and his sister-in-law, Miss Emily Wood, were killed this evening. Their buggy was struck by a fast freight on the Eelt line tracks at Parkside avenue. One of the children, Dorothy, eleven years old, was killed instantly. Her sister, Emily, aged five, died an hour later. Miss Wood lingered until midnight and died at the general hospital. Miss Wood was one of the best known society women of Buffalo. She is a sister of Mrs. John Scatcherd. Mr. Scatcherd is a millionaire lum-ber dealer and the republican state com-mitteeman from the thirty-first district.

AN ABLE DISCUSSION

Between a Yale Professor and a Judge

of Court.

New Haven, Conn., October 14.—Professor William C. Robinson, of the Yale law school, and Justice Simon E. Baldwin, of the Connecticut supreme court, tonight, in the United church (congregational) discussed the "Mutual Relations of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches." The church was crowded. The professor's argument was altogether on the same lines as his paper read before the Universalist con vention at Saratoga a few weeks ago, and covered the topic from the Roman Catholic

Justice Baldwin, replying, dwelt briefly upon the points upon which the churches differed from the time of Henry VIII to the present day. In closing, Justice Bald-

'Our enemies are its enemies. The great danger to republican government in America now comes from two sources-the spread of anarchy and the incorporation into our society of masses of foreigners, unfamiliar with our institutions and ignorant of the necessary limits of liberty. Against both these forces the Catholics are our best allies. It is full time for all Christian me to pull together in warfare with the bad in the world. Our differences are as nothing compared to the points on which we agree, and it will be the fault of the American protestant if he does not welcome and solicit the support of Catholic churches on every question of ethics and morality."

TENNESSEE TOTAL ABSTAINERS

Liquor Traffic. Knoxville, Tenn., October 14.-(Special.)-St. Mary's Catholic Abstinence composed of fifty-one leading Catholics in this city, adopted sensational resolution this afternoon regarding the liquor traffic. The resolutions recite that the object of the society is to train the Catholic youth in paths of sobriety and morality, that they may become practical Catholics and patri-otic American citizens; that the society realizes that the strongest impediment to the ican people, is intemperance, and that it contemplates with horror the result of in temperance and especially deplores the mis-ery entailed on Catholics and the odium cast on them as a religious denomination The principles promulgated by the third plenary council of Baltimore, and especially that clause admonishing all Catholics so engaged to abandon the liquor traffic, are

Cheap Riding in Savannah Savannah, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-The street railway war is still on and the electric railway cuts fares to 1 cent on one line and 21/2 cents on another tomorrow morning. The City and Suburban has not been heard from on the subject, but it is likely it will come down to meet the cut, Fares on some of these lines have already been reduced to 1 cent, and free-ride is the

next step. The fight has now been in

Mormon Missionaries in Kentucky Cedartown, Ky., October 14.-Elders Free man and Mercer, Mormon missionaries who have converted fifty people in this vi-cinity, mostly women, to their faith, were visited by a party of indigment citizens at 1 o'clock Friday morning and given a coat of tar and feathers. The two were then ordered to leave at once, which they prom-

Van Buren, Ark., October 14.—At a barbecue, fifteen miles north of here yesterday, a dcuble murder was committed. George Tuitt struck Casey Hensey with a barrel stave during a fight and mashed his skull and as Hensey was falling he disemboweled Truitt, who cannot recover.

Quincy, Ill., October 14.—Geoge Williams, who escaped from the Missouri state prison, together with another convict, was shot and killed by Sheriff Pratt at Palmyra last evening. Williams's companion surrendered to the sheriff.

At the Command of a Mob, and His Neck Was Broken.

LYNCHING AT A KENTUCKY FAIR

Oscar Morton, a Wealthy and Prominent Citizen,

FILLS A SHERIFF WITH BULLETS And This Being His Third Victim the

Enraged People Take Him from the Jail and Put Him to Death.

Lexington, Ky., October 14.-Another lynching was added to the unusually large fall series of the Blue Grass lynching been today. Yesterday at the close of the Beattyville fair Oscar Morton, a prominent cit izen of Stanton, in Powell county, went on the warpath. Only two weeks ago Morton killed a man at Stanton, and was out on \$5,000 bond to appear next week at the Powell circuit court. When Morton arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk, and then went to find Sheriff William Simms, who was his deadly enemy, a feud of long standing existing between the two men. Simms met Morton near the entrance to the fair grounds, and after a few words both of them drew guns and a quick exchange of shots followed, Morton using two guns. His first shot broke the sheriff's right arm at the elbow, and John Hogg, a friend of Simms's, whipped out his gun and joined in the battle. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Sheriff Simms was dead, having a shot through his breast, one in his abdomen and another through his arm. Morton was shot through the neck, while Hogg was unhurt. Before a crowd could collect Morton was hustled to the county jail and placed under guard. The people became infuriated and a big meeting was at once held in the public square Colonel John Drummond mounted a barrel and made a speech, in which he said the murderer must be hanged, but that the work must be done quietly and with perfect order. Morton had killed two men in less than two weeks' time and he must die

by the rope. Dangled from a Bridge. A mob was quickly formed and marched to the jail. The jailer was overpowered and the keys to Morton's cell were cbtained. He was found lying on the floor of his cell, and after a bitter struggle was seized and dragged out. He then became impudent and told the mob that he did not care what they did with him, provided they did their work quickly. After is short parley he was taken to a little bridge some distance from the town and the rope was placed around his neck. The leaders drew their guns and told him to lump or else he

would be riddled with bullets. Turning around, the doomed man cursed his captors, and, uttering wild imprecations, leaped into space. The jump broke his neck, and after dangling in the air for a few minutes he became still and a volley of bullets were fired into him. 'The mob then dispersed and the body was left dangling from the bridge. At noon today it was still there. None of the mob made any attempt to conceal their identity and the hanging was conducted with as much formality as if it had been a legal affair. The dead sheriff was only recently married and

leaves a young wife. The murderer was a wealthy man, who lived at Stanton. He has killed three men. Coming to the fair he attempted to kill the fireman of the train because he would not ncrease the speed of the locomotive.

This is the eighth lynching in central Kentucky in the past three months, and the people have determined to put down murder f they have to take the law into their own hands every time a man is killed. Morton's relatives are incensed over the lynching, and it may be that some old feud will

be reopened. SAVED THE "ATLANTA SPECIAL." O'Leary Turned the Switch and Saved

Many Lives. Washington, October 14.-There are no new developments in regard to the Quantico train robbery that afford the sufferers any satisfaction. The original report that a signal man saw the flying engine coming along the track and telegraphed to Quantico to look out for it, is incorrect. The engine was rushing into Quantico station until announced at the rate of a mile a minute, when a switchman named O'Leary, by a happy instinct, came to the conclusion that something was wrong and instantly seized the switch bar, threw the target over, and sent the engine up a steep grade into a coal dump, where it smashed three or four coal cars and up-ended itself in a miraculous wreck. But for his promptitude the engine which the robbers turned loose would have dashed into the Atlanta special express, which was then standing at the station with over 300 passengers on board, many of whom would undoubtedly have been killed.

The managers and assistant managers of the Adams Express Company were in consultation in this city last night and most of this morning. It is understood that their part of the investigation has been office of the Pinkertons. The Adams express officials themselves absolutely decline to make public any statement on the

The governor of Virginia has offered rewards for the arrest of the robbers. Other rewards have been offered by the expres empany and by the railroads and it is understood that the governor of Maryland will co-operate in every way. Application was made by the governor of

Virginia to the authorities of the District of Columbia. but inasmuch as the crime was not perpetrated in the district, the commissioners are unable to offer a reward to facilitate the capture, but have assured Governor O'Ferrall that in every other way they will co-operate to the fullest extent, and the police authorities here have been and are-actively on the alert with a view of obtaining some clue to the whereabouts of the desperadoes.

Searching for Them.

A number of detectives from Pinkerton's

men are also there. J. Q. A. Herring, general manager of the Adams Express

general manager of the Adams Express Company, visited the scene of the robbery this afternoon and held a long consultation with the officers.

The robbery is one of the largest on record. Seldom have train robbers made away with more than \$100,000, and this has been extraordinary. There is a little doubt, however, but that the Aquia creek bandits secured \$150,000. The manifests of the company, it is said, show that \$182,000 is missing, but some of this is believed to have been in bonds and papers which cannot be readily negotiated by the thieves. 'Ine chances for the capture of the robbers are poor. The men had ample time to get away before being pursued. The country through which they went is thinly settled and not accessible by telegraph. The men could have hidden their booty in some out of the way place in Charles or St. Mary's counties, Maryland, where it would be safe for years. Almost the only hope the detectives have of capturing the robbers is that if they commence to spend the money it will be notited. Some of them way he

that if they commence to spend the money it will be noticed. Some of them may be caught and clues thus gained.

Turner Not the Man. The man Turner, who was arrested here while in a drunken condition Saturday night and who claimed to be one of the robbers who had been cheated out of his share, turned out to be an irresponsible person. The express messenger saw him today and said that he was not the man who entered the car.

who entered the car.

The police authorities today received word that a small schooner, with suspicious characters aboard, was anchored about twenty miles down the river. Thinking they might be the robbers, a squad of officers, heavily armed, sailed in the police boat to the schooner. Arriving there the officers found the schooner deserted, but the inhabitants of that section said that the schooner's occupants had not deserted the vessel, but had left her temporarily, possibly over Suncay. who entered the car.

JAIL DELIVERY AT GADSDEN. Eight Prisoners Get Away by Sawing Through the Bars.

Gadsden, Ala., October 14.-(Special.)-There was a wholesale jail delivery in this city tonight. At about 8 o'clock the jailer went in to lock up the prisoners when he only found four men to lock up, and on investigation he discovered that eight men had gone, as follows: Joe Ward and John Bridges, highway robbery; J. P. Jenkins, recently convicted of forgery and sent up for two years, awaiting action of the supreme court; R. A. Dewgar, rape; Dave Adkins, William Green, W. A. Gray, selling whisky and Charles Davis, colored, chicken thief. They made their escape by sawing two bars in the steel cage and then sawing the bars to the outer window, thereby getting out. Eight made their escape and the jail would now be empty had the jailer not gone in when he did. Four only are left. Two short case knives made into saws, and a bottle of sweet oil were found in the cell of one of the prisoners who stated that the saws and oil were handed in from the outside. So far the escaped birds have made good their escape. Sheriff Burns is away after a murderer and as yet no attempt has been made to capture them. The filing of the bars was done Saturday and Sunday

LOSS BY STAMP THIEVES.

It Is Believed Will Not Amount to Washington, October 14.—The officials of the bureau of engraving and printing exstamps by the thefts of Smith and his confederates will not exceed \$1,200 or \$1,500. Up to this time, four postmasters in different parts of the country, in addition to the one at Ionia, Mich., have made complaints of shortages in the invoices of stamps shipped them, but in each case the loss was very small. It is expected that by the middle of the coming week they will have received reports from all postmasters whose ship-

ments of stamps could have been tamper ed with. Orange, N. J., and rele..sed, is now being looked after by the postal inspectors a New York, and with his capture it is be lieved that all of those who were impli-

cated will have been apprehended. SHOT HIM THROUGH THE HEAD.

A Tragedy at DeLeon Springs, Fla.-C T. King Kills J. F. McAbee. DeLeon Springs, Fla., October 14.—(Special.)—C. T. King, of this place, formerly

of Hawkinsville, Ga., shot and instantly killed J. F. McAhee. They met in the home of Mr. McAhe and, as they attempted to shoot, Mrs. Mc-Ahee stepped in front of her son and an-Ance stepped in front of her son and another lady in front of Mr. King, when King reached over and shot McAhee in the head, the rest of his body being behind the door.

The affair is the result of an old feud. All the blame is placed upon the dead man, as he called King back to the house after he had left and was in his buggy.

ARRANTS IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Bristol, Tenn., October 14.—(Special.)—nly a little while ago, James Arrants, of

Only a little while ago, James Arrants, Bluff City, was arrested for a tremend Bluff City, was arrested for a tremendous forgery. His widowed mother paid him out. He is now suspected of murder.

This morning, Will Richards, a married man of Bluff City, was found dead with a bullet hole in his head. Arrants is suspected to have committed the murder for \$75 which Richards was known to have had on his person. Arrants is under arrest on his person. Arrants is under arrest.

Ogden, Utah, October 14.-Severe sentence found guilty by a jury of attempted train wrecking during the American Railway Union strike. After a lecture by the judge the three men were sentenced to imprison ment as follows: King 4 years, Decamp and McConnell wyears each in the penitor

Shreveport, La., October 14.—Seven prisoners effected their escape from the parish jail yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, four of whom were convicted by the recent term of the criminal court, for lifetime service. They used an old file and a pair of scissors to dig out of the prison. They be-gan work Friday morning at 11 o'clock and Friday night's electrical storm afforded the Opportunity desired to complete the work. Deputy sheriffs are in pursuit.

St. Louis, Mo., October 14.—James Pitz-gc-aid, awaiting sentence for murder in the first degree, today took part in his fath-er's funeral while handcuffed and guarded by two deputies. When the prisoner was convicted of murdering his swetheart, his father fainted in court and never recovered, dying Friday evening.

OVER IN GERMANY.

Gossip as to the Action of the Socialists in Their Congress.

WILL DISCUSS REPRESSIVE MEASURES

And Offer Amendments to the Penal Code of the Fatherland.

THE BEER BOYCOTT NOT REMOVED

Brewers Failed to Conciliate the Men. Bismarck and the Countess in Good Health-The Cuar's Illness

Berlin, October 14.-The programme of the social-democratic congress, which will meet in Frankfurt one week from today shows that the leaders are wide awake to the political issues of the coming winter. The last development of the agrarian movement will occupy much of the delegates' attention. The central committee has prepared motions dealing with the extravagant demands of the Kanitzes and Ploetzes, and is arranging to combat them with systematic agitation among rural laborers and small landed proprietors. All the poorer classes of the agricultural districts are to be stirred against landlordism, and its po-

The proposals to revive the repressive measures of the Bismarck regime will be debated fully by the delegates. Numerous social democratic societies have sent to the central committee resolutions concerning the party's attitude to the threatened reaction. All breathe the spirit of confidence and determined action. They advise the maintenance of the compact party organiza. and, in case this advice be taken, stand ready to defy the government to do its worst. All profess confidence in the ui-

timate triumph of their cause. The disputes between the Bavarian and north German social democrats are abating. The decision of the south Germans to stand by the deputies who voted appropriations to the Bavarian government was a warning to the north Germans who had publicly condemned these votes. The executive committee smothered its desire to discipline the Bavarians, and in the interest of harmony, began to reorganize so as to give the Bavarian faction more influence on the conduct of the party. The compromise is the direct result of the agitation for

Amendments to the Penal Code. Before the congress the social democratic

rate information as to the scope of the

proposed amendments of the penal code. According to the last report the principal change will be made in article 103, which provides that "whoever incites classes of the people to acts of violence against one another and thus endangers the public peace, shall be fined 600 marks or imprison. while religious services were being held in ed for a period of not more than two
years." The change in question would be
to omit in this paragraph the words "to
acts of violence." This omission was proposed to the reichstag in 1875, but was defeated, owing to the fact that it left the
clause too obscure for many principal purclause too obscure for many principal purposes, and would bring within the scope of government prosecution such partisan agitators' as agrarians and anti-Semites as well as the socialists. It is almost certain that the reichstag will reject the amend-

ment.
The amendment of the law, as regards boycott, is another matter of the keenest interest to the social democrats. The leaders have an inkling that the govern-ment intends to amend the law affecting trade organizations so as to impose penal ties on public conspiracies against private interests. Two incidents that have just occurred may alter the government's disposi-tion to legislate mildly in this respect. One is the refusal of Deputy Bueb and his socialist colleague, Doppler, to take the cath of allegiance before entering the provincial assmbly in Strassburg. Their conduct has been turned into political capital by the conservatives and national liberal editors, who say it proves that the severest repressive measures are necessary to safe-guard the empire. Count von Hohen-brousch, who has pleaded in Harden's Zu-kunt for the exclusion of socialists from all political rights, has found man; edherents in influential quarters, and his

proposals have been advocated strongly in fairly liberal newspapers.

The Beer Boycott. The clamor roused by Bueb's performance has been increased since the failure of the last attempt to settle the everlasting beer boycott. It was thought that the boycott had been ended by the conference of social democratic delegates and brewers a week ago. The brewers made every effort to conciliate the men. They conceded all demands except the one for a pledge to reengage the discharged workingmen at once. They would take back these men as soon as they could find room for them, the brewest refuse to dismiss their as they could find room for them, the brewers said, but must refuse to dismiss their present employes to make way for the strikers. Paul Singer, the spokesman of the social democratic delegation, thought that the ultimatum was delivered in an offensive tone. He replied curtly that the social democrats stood upon their demands, and would not trim them to suit anybody. He then left the room. Singer's despotie behavior has impressed the official mind with the necessity of curbing the power of the social democratic chieftain. Even among his own partisans, Singer has gainthe social democratic chieftain. Even among his own partisans, Singer has gained a reputation for arrogance and dictatorial curtness. The agitator Francke recently alluded to him in a public meeting as a dictator of the north German socialists, adding: "Although Singer poses as a leader of the party of materialism, he gives more regularly to a Jewish synagogue, and even visits a synagogue twice every year."

year."
The Vorwaerts, organ of the central committee, has not denied the truth of Francke's words. This cannot be because they are deemed unworthy of notice, for they are likely to have much effect on the anti-Semitic wing of the social democracy. Singer's peculiarities are treated leniently by his colleagues, because, like several other Jews conspicuous in the social democratic movement, he is rich and generous towards the party fund.

organic amendment of the code as will deal completely with the socialist danger. It believes that the other parties with pos-itive programmes (clericals and anti-sem-ites), will support the conservative demand. One of the Kreuz Zeifung's pet plans is to raise the minimum age of voters to

to raise the minimum.

thirty years.

Dr. Schweninger, who has returned from Varzin, says that Prince and Princess Bismarck are in good health, although the princess was deeply grieved by the loss of the Baroness Reckow, a triend of her youth who died in Varsin a year ago.

Letters from Livadia agree with the semi-oficial statement made in Vienna, that the czar's condition in more hopeful. Profes-sor Leyden reached Livadia early in the week. On his way he consulted with the Vienna specialist, Professor Nothangel, whose opinion, based on Leyden's diagnosis, is that the creamy recovery and the consulted with the whose opinion, based on Leyden's diagnosis, is that the czar may recover or at least lead an invalid's life for many years. The czar's old body physician, Dr. Hirsch, who was summoned from Meran to Livadia, said to a reporter in Vienna that the czar's filness was not at all hopeless as iong as a change of climate was possible and this was the case at present. He will accompany the czar to Corfu. The Tageblatt's report that the czar has cancer of the kidneys, originated in the family history, as the Empress Alexandra died of a cancerous disease, and several other members of his ease, and several other members of his use suffered from the same disease.

Pleasant Reading for the Pope. The Tageblatt's Rome correspondent has and an interview with Cardinal Galimberti concerning the election of the next pope. The cardinal said he thought the clave would choose Cardinal Malagola, rehbishop of Fermo, who belonged to a ch and noble family and had the liberal

ideas which distinguished the present pope.

The representatives of Germany's sugar interests have been appeased somewhat by learning that the New York customs au-thorities have decided to levy the extra sugar tax equally upon imports with all countries. The fears of discrimination against the Garman producers have peen lled and the threats of retaliation have

The Women's Club, intended to aid English and American girls who come to Ber-lin to study, opened rooms on Wednesday in the Kurfuesten-strasse.

BELGIUM'S UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. Pirst Election Under the New Law. Returns Slow.

Brussels, October 14.—Belgium's first par-liamentary election with universal suf-frage was held today. The weather has been rainy and raw and the voting has been slow, As the bulk of the votes were cast late, the returns have come in tardily, although the polls were closed about the middle of the afternoon. Excited crowds have surrounded the city hall since 5 o'clock, but at nightfar had learned little of the result. It was known then that the clericals had made gains in many districts and that the liberals had suffered heavily on account of the strong support given to the socialist candidates. At 8 o'clock no disturbance had been reported.

The complications of the three-class sysm caused much delay in the voting. The electors are divided into classes designated names univox, rivox and trivox. The first class includes all men over twenty-five years of age who have resided year or more in the election district Many of these voters are ignorant, and were exceedingly slow in preparing their ballots. With the second class of married men and widowers, who pay personal taxes of 5 francs or more each, there was little difficulty. In the third class are most of the highly educated men and consequently, all the priests, who in Belgium, number fully 10,000, belong to this class. As every priest has three votes, the total vote of the Belgian priesthood is about 20,000. This average is supersed to account for several average is supposed to account for some of the clerical gain.

The law of compulsory voting caused many remarkable scenes today. Many men who did not understand the law tried to avoid voting, although they had not procured the necessary permission from the civil judges. They were brought, angry and obstinate, to the polis and forced to deposit ballots. Some inscribed the names of imaginary candidates on the ballots, thus causing much confusion and delay in counting

The liberal party was divided into adderate groups throughou the campaign, and, therefore, went to the polls greatly handicapped. In several places, the socialists and clericals struggled keenly for the advantage. Perhaps the sharpest fight was made by the clerical leader, Woeste, against the Christian so-cialist, Abbe Daens. Late this evening, several hand-to-hand conflicts were reported, but none of them is thought to have

been especially serious.

The figures for Brussels, as far as completed at 10 o'clock, were: Liberals, 18,600; Catholics, 18,550; socialists, 12,500. They indicate that a second ballot will be neces-sary. The returns from other cities are fragmentary. No summary of the general result will be possible before tomorrow

The success of the Catholics in Ghent is assured. The socialists, united with the progressists, have gained largely in Char-lerol and Liege, and have lost in Mons. Minister Bruyen was re-elected in Termonde. The liberals have carried Namura. As this dispatch leaves, it is announced that M. Woeste, the clerical leader, has

A CHINESE SCHEME.

In Order to Raise a Loan Agents Are Instructed to Lie.

London, October 14.—The Central News correspondent in Shanghai cabled this af-

"It is reported that in consequence of the projected £10,000,000 10 per cent loan, to be guaranteed by the imperial customs, Chinese agents abroad have been instructed to put the best face possible on the recent

Chinese reverses and to represent the fleet as being active and efficient.
"The outbreak of the Kulaowhel Society th Hankow has spread rapidly. Troops were sent to quell it, but they were resisted savagely, and eventually put flight. Two mandarins were killed."

Declined the Offer. London, October 15.—A dispatch to The Times from Lourenzo Marquez says that the Portuguese have politely declined the offer of assistance made to them by Cecil Rhodes, prime minister of Cape Colony, to quell the rebellion. The dispatch adds that the cable station at Lourenzo Marquez has been abandoned and the cable connected with the British warship Thrush, from which all dispatches are sent. The Times

correspondent continuing, says:
"The government did not believe the rebels would attack the town, but they atby a heavy connonade. Twelve Portuguese were killed. The country is in open revolt. The situation is unbearable"

Politics in Norway. Politics in Norway.

Christiania, October 14.—Neither the right mor the left will have a decisive majority in the next Norwegian parliament. The returns are incomplete, but it is probable that the new chamber will contain ifty-eight leftists and fifty rightists. The final count in Christiania shows 8,339 votes for the left and 7,996 for the right. Consequently each returns four candidates. A large crowd which was gathered to hear the declaration of the poll was addressed by expremier Steen on the subject of Norway's future.

Anarchistic Weapons.

London, October 14.—The Havre correspondent of the Central News says:

"Seventy packages, purporting to be lurniture, whre landed here recently from Southampton. Upon examining them the police found that they contained a perfect arsenal of anarchistic weapons, including various bomos. Explosives, old arms and ammunition, skeleton keys and burgiar tools. The Havre police communicated with the English, police, who are trying the trace the packages to the senders."

STRUCK WITH A STICK

In the Hands of His Nephew Caused Bartlett's Death.

THEY FELL OUT OVER A SETTLEMENT

Quarreled in a Corn Field and a Tragedy Was the Result-A Train Thrown from a Trestle.

Gadsden, Ala., October 14 .- (Special.)-In Bristoe's cave, four miles from Mountains boro, near the county line between Etowah and Marshall, there occurred a cold-blooded The facts are as follows as near as they could be learned: George Bartlett and his nephew, Dave Hubbard, had been engaged in getting out stove timber and had som words over the settlement. Saturday they were engaged in gathering corn, when the difficulty was returned. Barkett was on the wagon and, grabbing a hickory standard struck at Hubbard, who also grabbed s large hickory stick and struck Bartlett in the head, knocking him out of the wagon. Hubbard then went to the house, and, telling what he had done, fled the country. Parties went to the field, where they found Bartlett dead.

George Lartlett was an old man about sixty years old, while Hubbard was his nephew, about twenty-nine years old. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhoo and the sheriff and a posse are hot after

Hubbard, who is still at large.
The Bartlett family has been peculiarly an unfortunate one. One son was killed in Attalla several years ago, also one near where the father was killed, and one

A Miraculous Escape.

Mobile, Ala., October 14 .- (Special.)-A re markable railroad accident occurred near Theodore Thursday, Mr. W. T. Hieronymus and six other men were on the engin of a train on a logging road which run about ten miles into the woods from Theo dore. The engine was drawing some cars loaded with logs. When about seven miles from Theodore the engine ran upon tressle forty feet high and the rails spread. The whole train left the track and was thrown off the tressle, falling pell mell to the ground, forty feet below. The train and engine were broken almost to splint ers, but remarkable to relate not a mar was hurt otherwise than to receive a few bruises. Not one of them left the engine, either, until it had struck the ground and was broken to pieces.

Touched Him for \$170. Milton Whaley, a Pike county farmer, was relieved of about \$170 by a pickpocket at the union depot here a few days ago. He had made some purchases in town and was pushing through the crowd intent upon boarding the train with his bundles, when somebody's hand slipped into his pants pocket and secured his purse and its contents. He did not know of his loss until he

had boarded the train. Sibley Shows Good Judgment. Mobile. Ala., October 14.-(Special.)-Mr. Guy Sibley, who was nominated by the pullsts at Butler as their candidate for congress, declines to make the race and has furnished The Register with the fol-

lowing on the subject:
"Upon consultation with a number of friends, and after a exreful examination into the matter, and taking into considera-tion every material question pertaining to it. I have concluded not to enter the conit, I have concluded not to enter the congressional race at this time.

"I feel deeply grateful toward my top partial friends throughout the first congressional district of Alabama for their loyalty and flattering encouragement, but I am sure, when they shall understand the matter as fully as I do, they will commend both my action and my judgment."

Another Tax Collector Goes Wrong. Birmingham, Ala., October 14.—(Special.) A special to The Age-Herald from Russell-

ville, Ala., says: "Ex-Tax Collector R. A. Tompkins, who was recently captured in Texas and brought balk to Franklin county for trial, will go "At the fall term of the circuit court for 1893 the grand jury returned twelve indictments against Tompkins, charging him with emblezziement of about \$2,000 of the county's funds. In the meantime Tompkins skipped for parts unknown, and for about twelve months was a fugitive from justice.

"Yesterday in the circuit court Tompkins pleaded guilty to one of the indictments and accepted a sentence of five years in the penitentiary, and by consent of the solicitor the other seven indictments were dismissed from the docket."

Alshams.

New Short Line in Alabama. Gadsden, Ala., October 14.-The contract for building the four-nile extension from the main line of the Chattanooga Southern the main line of the Chattanooga Southern to Round Mountain, Ala., has been let to Gordon Frank. of Jacksonville, Ala., who has commenced work and has about 200 negroes and mules now at work. He will complete the extension in ninety days. Over fifty negroes from Gadsden have gone up to go to work. This road will be sold in this city on the 20th instant.

Alabama Episcopalians. Mobile, Ala., October 14.-The standard committee of the Episcopal church for the liocese of Alabama met in this city today. There were present Revs. J. L. and G. C. Pucker, Hon. Harry T. Toulmin, Hon. O. J. Semmes and Mr. F. B. Clark, Jr., all of J. Semmes and Mr. F. B. Clark, Jr., all of this city. The committee organized by the election of Rev. Joseph L. Tucker, D. D., president, and Mr. F. B. Clark, Jr., scre-tary. They gave canonical consent for the election of a bishop co-adjutor for Iowa and also recommended a candidate for dea-

TO ABANDON RACING.

con's orders.

Washington Park Directors Decide to Have No More Racing. Chicago, October 14.—At a meeting of its directors last night the Washington Park

Club decided to abandon its racing featur and, in conformity with this resolution, the club's resignation from the turf con gress was prepared and forwarded to the geeretary. The reasons for abandoning this feature are based, it is said, upon the popular clamor against pool selling and the degeneration of racing from a harmless and high-class sport to a species of gambling. The club was organized in 1883 and is ros-sessed of grounds covering an area of eighty acres, which have increased in value from \$150,000, the purchase prices, to \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000, their estimated present worth.

General Phil Sheridan was the first pres-

ident of the club and served in that ca-pacity until his death, when the vacancy was filled by the election of the present president, George Henry Wheeler. Organ-ized as a jockey club, and for the avowed purpose of encouraging the improvement, breeding, training and exhibition of horses, the Washington Park Club has consistently maintained its high standard and gained more than national celebrity. It has never permitted a foreign book to operate at its meetings and has always endeavored to

meetings and has always endeavored to conduct its affairs, so far as they related to racing, within the proper lines.

The feeling has spread rapidly among the directors, however, that the club could not retain its ideal character and uphold this standard. In all parts of the country racing clubs are conducted as gambling ventures, with which the Washington Park Club was obliged to affiliate under the tures, with which the Washington Park Club was obliged to affiliate under the rules. Horses were being raced, winter as well as summer, at various points and the circuit was being enlarged by the admission of clubs of doubtful standing. Under such conditions the directors agreed that the Washington Park Club weed a duty to the members and to the public that could be best performed by discontinuing racing.

President Wheeler, when asked after the meeting last night for an explanation of the unexpected action of the club, raid:

"There seems to be a difference of opinion

as to whether it is lawful or unlawful to run a race track in this state. The directors of my club do not wish to do anything contrary to law, and at once decided to discontinue giving race meetings."

"Do you intend to sell the property?"

"Nothing has been said about it. We intend to maintain the social features of it as heretofore—a country club, with polo and that sort of thing."

It is the general uncerstanding that Harlem will step into the place left vacant by the retirement of Washington park, so far as the racing is concerned. Hundreds of entries had already been made with the club for the stakes of 1855 and 1896, among them the \$25,000 American derby for the 1895 meeting, upon whose candidates the bookmakers are already betting the Sheitdafn stakes and the Englewood, formerly the Queen Elizabeth. These events are not likely to be nullified.

THREE DAYS' RACING

the Virginia Exposition-Good

Horses and Liberal Purses. Richmond, Va., October 14.—(Special.)— The three days' racing of the Virginia exposition begins tomorrow with two running and two trotting trials. This will be the most important turf event in Virginia's history. The Agricultural Society, under the auspices of which the exposition is given, has offered more than \$5,000 in purses ranging from \$600 down to \$200, and there are entered horses from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and West Virginia. Already there are more visitors here for these races than usually witness these events. There is much talk over the barring from the gentlemen's running races of the Duke of Wellington, the horse of Dr. W. Anderson, of Farmerville, who won every trial he entered last season save one, and in this one he killed his rider, a prominent young tobacconist. The Duke is barred because he was ridden in a jockey race recently at Lynchburg.

Female Sculling Championship. St. Louis, Mo., October 14.-Miss Rose Moesthenheim, of this city, today won the femae sculling championship of the world by defeating Miss Tillie Ashley, of Hartford, Conn. The contest was over the regular mile and a half course, down stream from the foot of Palm street to a point 200 feet above the Eads bridge. 'The start was on even terms. The yankee girl got to work at once and led for an instant, but the sweeping and powerful stroke of the Missouri lass soon gave her the ad-vantage, which she held to the finish, and the race was virtually over at the end of the mile. When 100 yards from the finish, Miss Moesthenheim led by six lengths, and eased up a trifle, but finished four lengths in advance in 12:23%. When the flag fell at the finish, the shouts of the 5,000 people along the river banks mingled with the screams of whistles, the clangor of bells and the explosion of bombs, making a mighty roar. The two young women were taken from their shells to the tug Reliance and carried to the clubhouse of the Centrals, where the victor was presented with a costly medal, emblematic of the female sculling championship of the world. A reception was held tonight.

Hurt at a Football Game. Cambridge, Mass., October 14.-After the

football game between Harvard and the Orange Athletic Club Saturday, it was found that Arthur Brewer had badly hurt his jaw and for a time, at least, would not be able to continue playing. third 'varsity player who has been injured able to continue playing. This is the

Banker Won First Prize. Paris, October 14.—George Banker, the American wheelman, won the grand Prix de Paris at the bicycle races today. De Lansorme, a French bicyclist, was se The prize is a work of art valued at \$2.00 francs, to which the city council added 750 francs and a gold medal.

THEY BEAT BAREFOOT.

And All Because He Voted the Straight Democratic Ticket.

Dublin, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—In an ordinarily quiet neighborhood in Smith's district lives an humble citizen by the name of Barefoot. He is quite frail in body and quite feeble physically. The Courier has been informed by two reliable citizens of that district that he went to the polls on October 3d and woted the straight democratic ticket as it was his democratic ticket, as it was h privilege to do. That night a band of men went to his house, took him out and beat him unmercifully. He repeatedly asked them what he had done to warrant such treatment, and the reply was, "you know; don't you do it again." The men, thought to be about seven in number, had their faces concealed with white cloth, and Barefoot refuses, no doubt through fear, to state whether or not he identified any was doubtless the same band that ran

Will Blackshear, colored, out of the com munity by threats for advocating democ

ELBERT'S PRIMARY.

One Ordered for November 6th-The Candidates. Elberton, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)-The democratic executive committee of Elbert has ordered a primary for county officer

on the 6th of November, the same day or which the congressional election will be The candidates for the various offices are beginning to stir with a lively move. As yet, Clerk R. M. Willis, Tax Collector E. B. Higginbothum, Coroner J. E. Campbell and Surveyor R. W. Cleveland have no

opposition.

Thomas J. Hester, receiver of tax returns, will be opposed by Henry A. Fortson and Asa M. Rice; Treasurer W. M. Thornton, by M. H. Wyche and James L. Ciark, and Sheriff J. I. Chandler by J. D. Hulme, W. H. H. Adams, D. B. Alexander and J. S. Spellings.

Snellings.
Several well-known gentlemen are men-tioned for the office of commissioner of roads and revenues.

DIRECT FOR EUROPE.

Twenty-Five Ships at Savannah Will Lond with Cotton. Savannah, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-There are twenty-five foreign steamships in port to load with cotton for Europe. The total tonnage is 40,000, and they will carry about 150,000 bales, or 50,000 more bales than

are now in port. The receipts here are about 8,000 bales per day.

Tried to Bulldose Him. Cleveland, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-If all reports, or even half the reports be true, concerning the arrest of Jim Jackson at Blue Creek on election day, it is a cas of downright and cowardly persecution of Jackson's an unfortunate young man. friends claim that a certain class tried to impose on him that day, intimidate and bulldoze him into voting a ticket against his wishes, and that he simply defended

Blind Tigers in Houston.

Fort Valley, Gs., October 14.—(Special.)—
A grand juror who served with that body this court thinks there is about as much whisky being sold in the county now as there was when there were barrooms, and that the methods employed by the blind tiger men are more hurtful and corrupting, as some of those who buy whisky from them feel that they are in honor bound to swear to a lie to shield the tiger man.

Cotton in Houston. Fort Valley, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)— It is now believed that the cotton crop in this section will not be any larger than that of last year. The past few weeks has not been very favorable for the plant to mature, and all of the late crop will prove to be a disappointment to those who expected to be helped by it.

Short on Cotton.

Snellville. Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The cotton crop in this section is much shorter than the farmers expected a month ago. With the present prices, it will take close economy to keep on foot.

FAKIRS GOT THEM.

Augusta Street Car Conductors Claim to Have Been Swindled

BY FAKIRS WHO WERE PASSENGERS

Judge Roney's Race for the Judgeship—i Third Party Meeting in Augusta, The "Fall of Pempeii."

Augusta, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The Atlanta street car conductors had best be on the lookout for a fakir who is following Barnum & Bailey's circus, working the film-flam game. The slick duck worked his game successfully on four of the street car conductors here last Friday during the circus rush. The game was worked in this manner. The fellow would get aboard a crowded car and when the conductor came around for fares the sharper would run his hand in his pocket and pull out a \$5 bill, which he would tender and then quickly reclaim the V, saying, "Hold on a minute; I think I have a smaller piece of noney than that.'

money than that."

Taking back the five-dollar bill the fakir would then hand the conductor a penny. All four of the conductors detected the penny and returned it to the sharper, and asked for 5 cents in exchange. The fellow looked surprised every time and upon taking back the much-used penny would tell the conductor that he would have to change the five-dollar bill after all. The conductors each counted out \$4.95 in conductors each counted out 34.95 in change and gave it to the passenger, who instead of giving them the five-dollar bill pushed only a bar-dollar bill in their hand. The conductors did not catch on to the thieving game which had been operated the the push. upon them until late in the night, when they went to count up and they were each \$3.95 short. They all rooted in their pockets them until late in the night, when for the V, which they never got.

The fakir got away from Augusta, but it is hoped he will be caught up with in

Judge Roney's Election With all the excitement and interest here in the Black congressional campaign the people have not lost sight of the race for judge of the Augusta circuit now on and which is to be soon decided by the legiswhich is to be soon decided by the legislature. Judge Roney is being opposed for re-election by Hon. E. H. Calloway, of Burke county. This fight has been on for some months and the candidates have each been working hard for their success. The friends of Judge Roney are confident of his re-election and the judge is quite sanguine hamself that he will be his own successor. His hopes are based on encouraging news he has received from friends from all parts of the state. The Augusta circuit is composed of the countles of Richmond, McDuffle, Columbia and Burke, and Judge Roney has the endorsement of the grand jury of each of the ment of the grand jury of each of the counties excepting Burke, which is the home county of his opponent. Nine-tenths of the Augusta bar have petitioned the general assembly to re-elect Judge Roney. general assembly to re-elect Judge Roney, whose ability, unswerving integrity and long experience on the bench combine to make how most acceptable alike to the bar and the people of the circuit. Judge Roney's claims are further strengthened by the strong endorsement of the press here and elsewhere, and he was also endorsed at the democratic mass meeting in this county last June.

Judge Roney has filled his judicial posi-Judge koney has alled his judicial posi-tion honorably and well and has made an able and impartial administrator of the law, and his popularity is attested by the high esteem in which he is held by the people in every county in this circuit.

Mr. Berkmans's Paper. At a meeting of the Richmond County Agricultural Society at the clubhouse in the country yesterday, Mr. Prosper J. Berck-mans, one of the most prominent agricul-turists in the union who is a recognized authority on all questions of agriculture, read a carefully prepared paper on mechanical preparation of soil.

The friends of Senator Walsh are more

hopeful new than ever of his election, and he is making many new friends by the splendid campaign he is conducting. He has rapidly been gaining strength and he greatly encouraged and considers chance of election most favorably. Senator Walsh at Home.

Senator Walsh returned home today from Waynesboro where he concluded his can-vass for the week and made a great speech in defense of democracy. He will start out again in the morning and will fill the following appointments he has made for this week: Washington, Mominy, October 15th; Crawfordville, Tuesday, October 16th; Lex-Ington, Wednesday, October 17th; Madison, Thursday, October 18th; Gainesville, Friday, October 19th; Cartersville, Saturday,

Major Black will speak with Senator Walsh at Crawfordville Tuesday.

To Contest the Election. Last night a few third partyites held meeting on the quiet at the courthouse. The object of the meeting was to contest the state election in this county, but the purpose was not carried out. There were not enough peewees present to take any action in the matter. Some of the leaders were very vehement and tried to stir up the indignation of those few who were there but failed to incite the audience. One of the party stated that it was a hard matter to get a representation of citizens of the city together, and as the

county people were safe on the right side he suggested that the town folks be boked A committee of three was appointed to call on the merchants of Augusta and see if they were in favor of contesting the elec-

Another member of the party said that if the third party could only keep together it would transform Augusta into a way station. The meeting was a complete fizzle and nothing will ever come out of the

Fall of Pompeli. An effort will be made this week to raise up sufficient money to secure Paine's great spectacular, "The Fall of Pompeli," as an

attraction to draw the people to Augusta
the first week in November. The movement has been put on foot by the Young
Men's Business League. A committee will
canvass the city tomorrow for subscriptions and there will be no trouble to raise the

DISCUSSED THE A. P. A. Rev. Mr. Strong and Rev. Mr. Wil-

liams Denounce the Organization. Savannah, Ga., October 14. -(Special.)—The American Protective Association question American Protective Association question has been discussed here very freely since the publication in The Constitution of the letter of Bishop Nelson and the reply of Father Keiley. Rev. C. H. Strong, of St. John's church, one of the most prominent Episcopal ministers in the south, said he would not say anything of Bishop Nelson's letter, for obvious reasons, but he characterized the American Protective Association as the survival of the last of the Protestant bigoted intolerance which would soon tion as the survival of the last of the Protestant bigoted intolerance which would soon go the way of all religious intolerence—into the limbs of forgotten darkness. He said he preferred to call it the Catholic Destructive Association instead of the American Protective Association instead of the American Protective Association. He said the Catholic church reached many people the Protestants could not reach. Its charities were greater in extent than all of Protestantism and he would be glad to see ten Catholic churches, with their charitable institutions, in every city where there is now one. He said the Catholic church had civilized the red men of the west and he was glad to see it, even though it was done at the expense of government funds and their charities are distributed alike to Protestant, Romanist, Turk and Jew.

Rev. A. M. Williams, of Wesley Monu-

mental church, preached on the American Protective Association this morning, strong-ly condemning it and characterizing it as un-American and unworthy the support of any American citizen.

THE ATLANTA AND COVINGTON. Advantages of Its Extension to Social Circle.

Social Circle, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—
If the Atlants and Covington accommodation is not extended to Social Circle it will not be the fault of our citizens. The signatures are pouring in on the list at the postoffice. All classes of people are anxious to have the train. The present schedule is not at all satisfactory to one wishing to go to Atlants and back the same day. The way the train runs now one can't go up on the fast train and come home in the evening and have time to attend to business with any satisfaction. The train would have to be run only ten miles farther than, it is already running, and it would er than, it is already running, and it would connect with the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern and a great many would come this way who now go by the Georgia, Carolina and Northern as it is. There can be no doubt that it would pay the road fingers. It would not a tlente in such commenced. mensely. It would put Atlanta in such convenient attitude to us that lots of people would go from time to time who don't go at all now on account of the awkward

Frightened Him Off.

Dublin, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—The Courier has been reliably informed that Will Blackshear, a negro living on the east side of the Oconee river, and a hand of Captain D. F. Williamson, has been frightened away from home by threats. He was an open advocate of the demo-cratic party and this was more than the overzealous third partyites could stand. Several days before the recent election a letter was posted on his premises warn-ing him to leave off his advocacy of democ-racy. He paid but little attention to this and in a few days—about two weeks before the election—a second letter was posted on his door, giving him ten days in which to leave, under threats of a severe penalty for his failure to comply with the de-mands. He took then at their word this time and left for parts unknown.

Lawrenceville Schools.

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 14.—(Special.) At last, after many months of waiting, the bonds have been floated, and Lawrence ville will have public schools. The bonds were sold to the president and vice president of the Georgia Loan and Trust Company, and a negotiation fee of 3 per cent was paid to the agent who floated them. The News says that the school buildings will be constructed at once, and by the public schools in operation. The colored people will have a nice building, and will reap the same benefits that will go to the

Cordele's Cotton Market.

Cordele, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)—Cordele's good cotton market this season has added to the trade of the merchants considerably. Two warehouses have handled more cotton than usual and the competition among buyers has been brisk. The buying has been done for export to a large ex-tent and prices have been good on that account. The merchants have also taken an interest in the cotton market and are seeing to it that the farmers get the bes prices. The cotton factory, through its ecretary, Mr. L. C. Averett, has bought great deal of cotton and will continue to

They "Hoodooed" Them. Cave Spring, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)-

The cause of the populists carrying the Cave Spring precinct has just come to light. A number of reasons have been assigned for the apathy of the democrats, but it seems that they are all wrong. The populists must have used the "hoodoo" art, for one of their hoodoo bags was found under the table where the election was held. It is very clear, now, why the democrats were defeated at Cave Spring. No party can overcome the mighty abra-cadabra or hoodoo!sm.

An Old Folks' Concert.

Dublin, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-There is in course of preparation "ye grande con-certe of ye olde folkes in ye costumes of ye ancient times," to be given at an early date. vill be a new thing for Dublin, and all attend-both old and young-will enjoy it. Every number on the programme is good and will be well rendered.

Wants a New Depot.

Blakely, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)-From reliable information, the Southwestern rall-road is making money faster now than for any period in the past several years; yet people of Blakely and vicinity, white and negroes, are compelled to be huddle pell mell in the waiting room at the depot or whichever color fails to get there first is kept standing out in the cold. An old box car would be a great improvement on

Lively Times in Fort Valley.

Fort Valley, Ga., October 14 .- (Special.)-The court bailiffs have made things lively summoning witnesses and arresting blind tiger keepers against whom the grand give found true bills during their recent sitting. The tinkerers with "red eye" are finding that the way of the transgressor is hard, and that a day of reckoning will sure-ly come to evil doers.

Wants a Pardon.

Waynesboro, Ga., October 14.-(Special.)-A petition is being circulated here, and was signed by a number of our leading citizens asking the governor to pardon Bill Garvin who is serving a life sentence in the peni-tentiary for murder. He has served for about eight years. The murder was a most foul one, and the murderer resisted arrest for a long time with tire arms and shot Deputy Sheriff Zorn in the attempt to capture him.

DIED.

BAYRE.-Died, at five minutes past 1 e'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Fanny B. Sayre, widow of the late Mr. Sayre, of Mobile, Ala., and mother of Westward C. and William H. Sayre. Interment Mobile, Ala. Montgomery, Ala., and Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.

MEETING NOTICES.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga. on Friday, November 9, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., central time.

The transfer books will be closed until November 9th.

October 1, 1894, oct2 to nov9 Democratic Executive Committee Fifth

Congressional District.

Congressional District.

Conyers, Ga., October II.—(Special.)—The members of the democratic executive committee of the fifth congressional district age requested to meet at the Markham house in Atlanta Monday, October 15th, at 12 m., It is necessary that all be present. Respectfully, J. W. HALE, Chairman. GEORGE CASSIN, Secretary.

Cotton States and International Exposition Company, Atlanta. Ga., October 10, 1894.—A special meeting of the shareholders of this company is hereby called to meet at the office of the company, in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, the 22d day of October, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of passing upon an issue of bonds by the company, and such other business as may the before the meeting.

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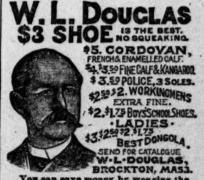
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HOTELS WERE CROWDED YESTERDAY

The Exhibits Are Among the Pinest Ever Seen in the South, and Are Attract-ing a Good Deal of Attention.

The annual convention of the American Street Railway Association will open in Atlanta Wednesday next.

But this morning there are more street railway men in the city than have ever been here before at one time, and they are here for the purpose of being present when the convention opens.

All of the hotels of the city are full of the visitors, and before the convention opens the names of street railway men from all sections of the country will be written on the registers of the hotels. Among those who have arrived are some of the most prominent and best known street railway men in the country, and it is a merry crowd they make.

The work of the convention, however, will not open until next Wednesday morning, when all of the street railway men of the country will be in the city, and will, at 10 o'clock, be in the convention hall at the exposition grounds. That hall, by the way, is now one of the largest and best for convention purposes in the south, and during the week it will be crowded. In addition to the hall, the local committee has arranged the exhibit hall and other buildings in the best shape, and the displays are presented in the most advantageous manner. The exhibits, too, are the finest and most complete that have ever been made since street railway men have been having their conventions, and will prove the admiration of the members of the convention. The Brill Company, of Philadel-



THOMAS A. EDISON, Orange, N. J.

phia, has a magnificent display of cars, the finest ever seen in the south-cars which will attract the attention of all of the observers. The electrical machinery display by the Walker Manufacturing Company, and the switches, rails and trucks by Johnson & Co., of Johnstown, are among the handsomest ever made.

The session will be opened Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, in the convention hall, and will last about two hours. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor Goodwin, of Atlanta, and, after the morning meeting is over, lunch will be served in the building. After the lunch, there will be an inspection of the building and the

exhibits. After the inspection of the exhibits, the car and visit the new plant of the Colsolidated company, where the new machinery will be put in motion today. During the evening there will be a full dress reception at the Capital City Club, where the visitors will be welcomed by the leading citizens of Atlanta.

Thursday there will be a drive over the city, and on Friday there will be an oldtime Georgia barbecue.

The progressiveness of the age will be represented by the big convention. The central fact in an their discussions, the quantity that will give shape and color to everything said and done, the one thing that makes the convention possible, is that strange, subtle and revolutionizing force, called electricity.

The men who come here this week are the foremost exponents of the electric age. All that is marvelous and novel in the evolution of this powerful force from an unknown and useless thing to one of the most useful and active factors in modern civilization is familiar to the adaptive minds of the practical men who are to meet in convention at Piedmont park to still further advance the development of electricity and the interests developed by it.

The street railway men of the country have coined this strange force into money and have adapted it to the practical uses of street rallways. The development that thinking men have brought about in it has been closely watched by the alert mag-

nates of street railway traffic. The present age is distinguished for nothing so much as the advancement that has been made in the use of electricity, perhaps and the men who come here this week may be said to be among the most progressive

of the country. The convention this week recalls three distinguished men who are largely responsible for the great strides that have been made in the development of electricity. First of all is Thomas A. Edison, the wonderfu little wizard who has made a fortune for himself, for hundreds of others, and has left the world an inestimably rich legacy. What he has accomplished in bringing into definite use this strange force of nature would fill volumes. He has the force of great genius and the habit of unremitting

Of the three famous men, Edison, Thomson and Brush, The Electrical Review says: son and Brush, The Electrical Review says:
"The first the most versatile of inventors, the other two possessing the inventive quality in a very large degree and at all times, careful and clean cut in their work, so that when it was presented to the public for adoption or rejection it immediately found an abiding place in the industrial progress of the time.
"It is nothing to the discredit of these three gentlemen that, while they have worked so earnestly and triumphantly, they have been appreciated in a commercial way, and a comfortable fortune belongs to each.

whose dynamo machine ranks among the very first in the field; Mr. R. T. McDonald, one of the most energetic and successful of electric light manufacturers and organ-izers.

the electrical industry so rapidly to the front. The list of names identified with the electric lighting and electric power industry is a long one. It should include Charle A. Coffin, of Boston, and his associates E. I. Garfield, S. A. Barton and others George Westinghouse, Jr., of Pittsburg Edward Weston, Edward H. Johnson Frank J. Sprague, S. Insuli and Srephen D. Fleld, of New York; W. Stanley, Jr., Pitts burg; M. M. M. Slatter? of Fort Wayne Captain Eugene Griffin and O. T. Crosby of Boston; Charles E. Dustin, of Hartford Conn.; Professor William A. Anthony, of Manchester, Conn.; Frank A. Perrot, S. S. Wheeler and scores of other bright and enthusiastic young and active men who, one



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and all, add their share to advancing the interests of the electrical industry, and particularly the branch devoted to lighting and the transmission of power.

The number of manufacturers of street

The number of manufacturers of street railway appliances and others who have expressed their intention to exhibit seems to be larger than ever before. The facilities for exhibiting, as we have already mentioned, are excellent, and all those to whom space has been awarded may be confident that they cellent, and all those to whom space has been awarded may be confident that they will have opportunity of showing their exhibits to excellent advantage.

The list of applicants, with the space awarded, includes the following:

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Baltimore Car Wheel Company, Baltimore, Md.

Bass Foundry and Machine Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Brill, J. G., Company, Philadelphia, Pa. 800
Brooklyn, Car and Veneer Works
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Card Electric Company, Mansfield, O. 400
Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, Atlanta, Ga.

Central Electric Heating Company, New York.

Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Ill.

Consolidated Car Heating Company, Albany, N. Y.

Crawing R. A. Manufacturing Company, Albany, N. Y. Davis Car Shade Company, Portland, Me...
De Witt, E. F., Company, Lansing-burg, N. Y.

Fitzgeraid-Van Dorn Company, Lincoln, Neb...
Fulton Truck and Foundry Company,
Mansfield, O... Mansfield, O...
General Electric Company, Atlanta, Ga
Genett Air Brake Company, New York
Georgia Equipment Company, Atlanta,
Ga...
Graham Equipment Company, Proyldence, R. I...

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Hale and Kilburn Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa...

Hartford Woven Wire Mattress Company, St. Louis, Mo...

International Register Company, Chicago II. Jackson and Sharp Company, Wi ming-ton, Del.
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Johns, H. W., Manufacturing Company, New York.
Johnson Company, The, Atlanta, Ga., Keller, H., Printing Company, New York.

York.

Lewis & Fowler Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Loughbridge, J. E., Philadelphia, Pa., McGuire Manufacturing Company, The, Chicago, Ill.

McLean Armature Works, Chicago, Ill.

Mark Railway Equipment Company, Chicago, Ill.

Mather Electric Company, Manchester, Conn. Meaker Manufacturing Company, Chi-

cago, Ill.
Michigan Electric Company, Detroit,
Mich.
Munson, C., Belting Company, Chicago,
Ill. New Haven Car Register Company, New Haven, Conn. Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, O. Nuttall, R. D., Company, Allegheny, Pa

phia, Pa. 100
Price Railway Appliance Construction
Company, New York 100
Rochester Car Wheel Works, Rochester, N. Y. 160
Scarritt Furniture Company, St. Louis, Mo. 100

Scarritt Furniture Company, St. Louis, Mo. 100
Smith, C. G., New York 160
Standard Railway Supply Company, Chicago, Ill. 160
Sterling Supply and Manufacturing Company, New York 100
Stirling Company, The, Chicago, Ill. 160
Street Railway Advertising Company, New York 100
Street Railway Advertising Company, New York 100
Street Railway Review, Chicago 100
Vcneer Seating and Church Furniture Company, Brooklyn, N. Y. 100
Wadham's Oil and Grease Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 160
Walker Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O. 200
Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa. 1120
The Stirling Company, of Chicago, will be represented by Thomas Deegan.
The Ball & Wood Company, of New

The Ball & Wood Company, of New York, will be represented by its treasurer, C. R. Vincent. The John Stephenson Company will be

represented at the convention by John A. Tackaberry and D. W. Pugh. The Fiberite Company expects to have ome exhibit at Atlanta, one that will do credit to the Medbery insulation. The Fulton Truck and Foundry Company, of Mansfield, O., will exhibit trucks, double

and single, wheels of special double tread, sand boxes and other specialties.

The Siemens & Halske Electric Company of Chicago, will probably be represented at the convention by Augustine W. Wright, the vice president of the company.

The Standard Railway Supply Company, of Chicago, will, as usual, show its various specialties, including the car stove, of which it has made a specialty for a number of years.

ber of years.

J. E. Loughridge, of Philadelphia, will make an interesting exhibit which at the present time cannot be fully described, owing to certain foreign patents which are

now pending.

The Sterling Supply and Manufacturing Company will have an exhibit of its registers, fenders and sand boxes. Mr. Carson will represent the company and have charge of its exhibit.

The Cutter Electrical and Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, will exhibit the C-S automatic cutout, and will be represented by W. E. Harrington and Charles E. Bibber.
E. F. DeWitt & Co. will exhibit two sand

boxes operated by foot power, of a new type in which the sand and knives are in he car itself, thus requiring a smaller hole

the car itself, thus requiring a smaller hole through the car floor.

The Jackson & Snarp Company, of Wilmington, Del., is building two cars for exhibition at the convention.

The Central Electric Heating Company's exhibit will consist of the American car heater only. The company will be represented by Edward B. Wyman, manager of the railway department, and one or two other representatives.

The Flizgerald-Van Dorn Company will show its regular drawbar and also drawbars for elevated railroads similar to those furnished to the West Side Metropolitan Elevated, of Chicago. W. T. Van Dorn manager, will have charge of the exhibit. The Daniels Steel Railroad Tie Company, of Youngstown, O., will probably be represented by Thomp Burton, president and manager of the company, who, though

whipp.

The J. G. Brill Company, Philadelphia, will have a simple, but very extensive exhibit, which will include three cars and an electric sweeper in operation; a snow plow, several trucks and a number of other gen-eral appliances in the way of street railway The McGuire Manufacturing Company, of

The McGuire Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, will make an extensive exhibit consisting of car trucks and car stoves, air brakes and a combination snow plow and sweeper. The company will be represented by W. A. McGuire, president, and W. J. Cooke; vice president.

The Industrial Mutual Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., will be represented by Benjamin Tatt, secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Taft will be occampanied by his wife, and expects to give some time to the enjoyment of the social features of the convention.

The Bass Foundry and Machine Works, of Fort Wayne, Ind., expects to have an exhibit at the convention, which will consistent. of Fort Wayne, Ind., expects to have an exhibit at the convention, which will consist of street car wheels, both chilled cast from and steel tired, and axles both hammered iron and hammered steel. P. J. Leach will represent the company.

The Georgia Equipment Company, of this city, will show, among other articles, the Woodman ticket punch, manufactured by the R. Woodman Manufacturing and Supply Company, or Boston, Mass. It will also show other articles manufactured by Mr. Woodman for the street rallway trade.

Mr. Woodman for the street rallway trade. The Hartford Woven Wire Mattress Company, of Hartford, Conn., will exhibit its woven wire and link fabric car seats covered with plush and rattan; also its new armless car seats, reversible, intended for electric cars, etc. The company will be represented by its St. Louis agent, H. E.

Evans.
C. G. Smith, of New York city, will make an elaborate display of all of the compa-ny's manufactured articles intended for use on street railways, such as headlights, both oil and electric, combination center lamps, etc. Thomas Millen, the western salesman, will be present to look after the interest or Mr. Smith.

The Mather Electric Company, of Man-

chester, Conn., will have a prominent exhibit, consisting of its 100 K. W., new type multi-polar railway generators and several of its new Manchester type slow speed motors. The company will be represented at the convention and at its exhibit by Thomas C. Perkins, the vice president. The General Electric Company will make quite an elaborate display of its dif-ferent styles of motors, including the G. E. 800. Type K controller will be shown.
Motors will be mounted on different exhibition cars, which will be shown in service on the street railway lines in Atlanta. Mo tors and generators and a complete outfit

of overhead material will, be shown.

The Fulton Truck and Foundry Company will make an exhibit of one single steel truck "Imperial," one double steel truck "Imperial," the company's motor lift, sand boxes, drawbars, track cleaners, door fasteners and a ticket destroying machine. The company will be represented by W. E. Haycox, president and manager, and manager, and Frank A. Rogers, special sales agent. The Davis Car Shade Company, of Port-

land, Me., will have an exhibit consisting of a full sized section of an open street car. containing a sample of its waterproof cur-tain for use on such cars and also a fac simile of one side of a closed railway car showing various styles of curtains for use in closed street cars and railway coaches. The company will be represented by C. M. Fuller. The Hale & Kilburn Manufacturing Com

exhibit of spring street car seats and backs, upholstered in various ways, and covered with plush, Wilton carpet and canvas-lined rattan. The company will also show a sample of its reversible seats for street cars, etc. The representatives will be C. E. Bar-rett, eastern agent, and B. F. Pilson, south-

The Card Electric Company, of Mansfield O., will make an exhibit which will consist of one single motor equipment of thirty-five horse power, one double interurban equipment, one commutator turning device, a new series multiple controller, some can-opy switches and fuse blocks for street vay service president, will probably represent the company at the convention.

The Paige Iron Works, of Chicago, has secured space in section F, of the exhibition hall, and will show special work, both in girder and T rails. A feature of the T rail exhibit will be a section of track laid on steel ties using suspension joints, brick pavements, etc., like that now in service at Terre Haute, Ind. The company's engineer, E. S. Nethercut, will have charge of the space, and Alonzo W. Paige, the president of the company, will also be in At-

The Consolidated Car Heating Company, of Albany, N. Y., expects to show two full sized car seats with complete electric heat-er equipment, several special patterns of cross seat, panel, office and house heaters. a temperature regulating switch, special snap switch and a special automatic cutout. company's consulting neer, James F. McElroy, its agent for elec-



CHARLES F. BRUSH, Cleveland,

tric heaters, N. H. Ransom, and its general western agent, Edwin A. Smith, will represent the company at the convention The R. A. Crawford Manufacturing Com The R. A. Crawford Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., will have its pickup fenders and wheel guard fenders on
exhibition. It has been arranged to display the company's four different types in
the convention hall. The wheel guard
fender will be attached to a Peckhant
truck on which will be reputed. special specia

The Arbel establishment, the well-known French wheel manufacturers, whose exhibit at the world's fair, at Chicago, was regarded as one of the most interesting of

regarded as one of the most interesting of any in the transportation building, will be represented at the convention by their American agent, William Hazelton (3d), of New York. Mr. Hazelton is well known in the trade and will show a section of an Arbel composite wheel, together with blue prints. The records made by the Arbel wheels in Europe are excellent, and they are regarded there as standard.

The Wadhams Oil and Grease Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., will place on exhibition samples of Wadhams high grade cylinder, dynamo and engine oils, especially adapted to Coriliss engines, special graphite greases for motors, Wadhams graphite greases for motors, Wadhams graphite curve grease and special curve grease brushes, as well as various styles of compression grease cups for the crankpin, main and line shafting and other journals. The exhibit will also contain Wad-

hams truck soap and soapstock for cleaning greasy floors. E. A. Wadhams and G. A. Streeter will represent the campany. The Pecknam Motor Truck and Wheel Company will have an elaborate exhibit, which will include a Peckham truck under a Sperry electric car, another under a Jackson & Sharp open car, the Peckham "Standard" extension truck and the "Extra Long" cantilever truck. The truck under the Sperry car will be equipped with Sperry electric brakes. Mr. Packham will also exhibit car wheels, parts of his trucks, etc. Mr. Peckham himself will be in attendance at the convention, and will also have several other representatives here. The Ohio Brass Company, of Mansfield, O., will be represented by C. K. King. This company has 160 square feet of floor space, and will exhibit a full line of the materials which it manufactures, including the welluite ill at present, expects to be able to titend the convention in October. The Lewis & Fowler Manufacturing Company will show, as usual, a very com-plete line of registers, stoves, car trim-mings and other street railway supplies. The company will probably be represented by

and will exhibit a full line of the materials which it manufactures, including the well-known type W construction material. Wood's adjdstable pole bracket, Wood's fexible pole bracket, adjustable switches, Mansfield strain insulators, Wood break strain insulators, motor bearings, trolley whells, trolley harps and the reversible and adjustible track brush holder, which the company has recently made arrangements to handle exclusively.

The Graham Equipment Company, of Providence, R. I., will exhibit one of its steel snow plows for service on electric railways of both single and double track. Those in attendance at the convention will be directed to the company's excellent exhibit of eight trucks now in service on the Atlanta Traction Company's line. These

Atlanta Traction Company's line. These trucks were sold in April, and are now in daily service. J. H. Graham, president; G. S. A. Gardiner, vice president and treas-urer, and C. O. Lenz, electrical engineer of the company, will be in attendance to look after the interests of the Graham company The Creaghead Engineering Company, of Cincinnati, will make an exhibit of its spe cialties, which will be in charge of T. J. Creaghead, president, and G. R. Scrugham, who will represent the company. The exhibit will include a full line of fiexible brackets for single and double track con-struction, made for wood and iron poles; Creaghead trolley insulators, trolley cars, overhead frogs, section insulators, strain insulators, trolley wire splicers and other insulators, trolley wire spicers and other devices for overhead equipment. Printed matter regarding all of these specialties will be furnished in abundance for the in-formation of those attending the conven-

The Michigan Electric Company will have an exhibit, which will consist of a com-plete line of the "Michigan" electric railway specialties, covering trolley wire hang-ers of all styles (span wires, single and double curve, angle iron and pipe bracket hangers), splicing plates, strain insula-tors, switches and crossovers. This is the



NIKOLA TESLA, New York.

line of specialties formerly known as the "Zimmerman." The company will also ex-hibit a single light for electric street cars, for which it is making some very decided for which it is making some very decided chaims. The company's exhibit and its interests will be looked after at the convention by J. E. Lockwood, the president.

The Rochester Car Wheel Works, of Rochester, N. Y., will make a handsome exhibit of car wheels of its manufacture, both for street railway and steam railroad veryion. Street ear wheels will be become

service. Street car wheels will be shown ranging fram twenty to thirty-six inches in diameter, and in weight from 140 to 400 pounds. Steam railroad wheels will be exhibited ranging from twenty-four to thirtypounds. Some fractures of wheels will also be shown, as well as other details of interest in this line. The company will be represented by F. D. Russell, general manager of the street car wheel department, and George C. Morse, the general sales agent.
The Mark Railway Equipment Company, of Chicago, Ill., will make a complete display of its track equipment, which includes, in part, its rail chair, brace chair, tie plate,

brace plate, steam rail joint and girder rail joint. The company will also make a spe-cial exhibit of joints for cable railways, its cable joint being claimed to be the finest and most complete joint for the purpose that has ever been devised. The company will be represented at the convention by G. E. Mark, president; George T. Warren, secretary and treasurer; also by its travel-ing salesmen, E. W. Applegate, Theodore E. Wheeler and J. K. Rodgers, Jr. The R. D. Nuttall Company, of Allegheny city, Pa., which is one of the oldest and most reputable supply houses in the country, will have an extensive and exceedingly interesting exhibit of its manufactures at

the convention. Among its other exhibits the company proposes to display all the latest and most improved overhead supplies now on the market, the well known Nuttall improved trolley, the company's trolley harps, wheels, gears, pinions of different styles and construction of steel, iron and malleable iron. The Nuttall trolley harps in malleable iron and brass will form a special feature. In addition there will be displayed by the com-pany a number of turnbuckies, and in fact a complete line of overhead material made by this company, F. A. Estep, the president of the company, is expected to personally attend the conven-

The International Register Company, of

Chicago, will have on exhibition various samples of its well-known portable registers, as well as special registers made for the West Chicago Street Railroad Company and the Kansas City Cable Company. Sam-ples of its standard form of aluminum stationary register will be shown, as well as samples of the new stationary register, type "F," which will be here shown for the first time. This machine is an exact reproduction of the company's portable register on a larger scale. It will show the trip register in large, plain figures instead of by pointer, as in the standard machine. The company will be represented by its secretary and manager, A. H. England.

The Genett Air Brake Company, of New York. The Genett Air firms company, or accept york city, will show quite an elaborate exhibit, which will include the first airbrake apparatus made by the company. This will be shown for the purpose of com-The New Haven Car Register Company, of New Haven, Conn., will make a special exhibit of fare registers, and will have a number of representatives on the ground to look after its interests. The company will also show a new machine, which it is getting out for the purpose of registering the different denominations of fares, or two fares and transfers. The space of the company will be located in section B, near the convention hall, and the vice president of the company, F. Coleman Boyd, and the secretary and treasurer, John S. Bradley, will be in attendance, besides other representatives. In addition to the exhibit made in the exhibition hall, the New Haven Car Register Company will have a most practical exhibit of registers in use on the cars of the Atlanta Consolidated Rallway Company, which is a large customer for New Haven registers, and a firm believer in their merits. merits.
Samuel P. Ferree has secured a space

twenty-five feet square, which he will divide into four parts, to be given up to his separate interests, namely, the Brooklyn Car Wood and Veneer works, the Veneer Seating and Church Furniture Company, the Price Rallway Appliance Construction Company and the Street Rallway Advertising Company. The Brooklyn Car Wood and Veneer Works will make the same exhibit as at Reading, Pa., on September 6th and 7th, and later at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 18th and 19th. Some additions will be shown. The Veneer Seating and Church Furniture Company will display seats and seatings. Both of these exhibits will be in charge of William B. LeVan, Jr. The Price Rallway Appliance Construction Company will exhibit joints and electric bonds, as shown at the Reading convention, and it is expected hibit joints and electric bonds, as shown at the Reading convention, and it is expected that James M. Price, the inventor of the system, will be in attendance. The Street Railway Advertising Company will exhibit a series of advertising cards in racks. Samuel P. Ferree will attend the convention as an interested representative of all these exhibits. Mr. Ferree will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The Walker Manufacturing Company has

panied by his wife and daughter.

The Walker Manufacturing Company has secured space and will exhibit a complete car equipment of its manufacture. There will be one truck with two motors, with all the necessary appliances to operate these, including two series parallel controllers, one rhosest one lightness arrester the In addition there will be a single motor, not mounted, but open so that the inside of the machine can be inspected. Extra gears, pinlons, gear housings, etc., will also be shown. These motors will be supplied with ry facility will be given to the street railway managers to thoroughly examine and inspect the apparatus in operation. The Walker Company will also exhibit a 200-herse power generator at the convention, which will be run as a motor. This exhib-it will, therefore, show the general design and construction of the entire street railway equipment, both generators and motors of the company. The Walker Manufacturing Company will be represented at the convention by the following: Frank Billings, vice president; W. H. Bone, manager; S. H. Short, H. McL. Harding; Ed. Kohler, J. M. Atkinson; B. M. Baar; H. A. Darrall; The Breese & Mansfield Company and a number of other representatives. and a number of other representatives. The H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company, of New York, will be represented by

an exhibit of its molded mica trolley line insulators and a full line of overhead frogs, crossovers, rail bonds, section insulators and other pieces which go toward making complete line of overhead materials. It is expected that W. F. D. Crane Henry G. Issertel, of the New York office of the company, J. W. Perry, of the Phila-delphia branch, E. B. Hatch and Herbert Luscomb, of the Johns-Pratt Company. Hartford, will be in attendance, with poss bly one or more of the local salesmen of the H. W. Johns Manufacturing Company. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The guests at the convention will have a very good opportunity of inspecting a number of Westing-house generators and motors, as well as general station appliances in full operation. On the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company's station are operated two 300 k. w., belted generators, and a

short time since the company also shipped to the same place, a 50 k. w. generator for direct connection to a Rankin & Fritsch engine, running at ninety revolutions per minute. The generator in the power house of the Consolidated Street Railway Company are connected to a marble panel switchboard of the Westinghouse standard type, which is arranged to accommodate three generators and two feeders. The instruments on this board are all of the Westinghouse marble and glass construction. The generator circuit breakers, instead of breaking only one side of the circuit are arranged to break two of the connections of the connections between generator and the board, as and in this way prevent all possibility of the ma-chine bucking. The Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company is also operating

four cars, each equipped with two thirty-horse power motors of the Westinghouse type No. 12, and controlled by the Westinghouse No. 14 series multiple controllers. The Atlanta Traction Company is operating four double equipments of No. 3 Westingfour double equipments of No. 3 Westinghouse single reduction motors, which have been in use about three years, and, judging by the fact that two or more double equipments of the No. 12 motor were recently purchased by the Atlanta company from the Westinghouse people; the Westinghouse would seem to be giving satisfaction. The Westinghouse Company does not expert to have any special exhibit at the convention, but it has shipped two No. 12 motors of thirty-horse power each, with No. 14 series multiple controllers, to the Brill Company of Philadelphia, and its apparatus will be used to equip one of the Brill cars, three No. 3 motors, two of thirty-horse power and one of twenty-five-horse power, for the equipment of a snow sweeper; two thirty-horse power motors will propel the sweeper; two thirty-horse power motors will propel the sweeper; two thirty-horse power motors will be controlled by a "D" controller, while the two motors will be controlled by No. 14 controllers. The Brill Company proposes to send this sweeper and car to Atlanta, and will have them in operation on the tracks of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company during the convention. house single reduction motors, which have

Mr. Hurt's Card. Editor Constitution: Allow me, please, call attention to the fact that the reduced rates of fare prevailing on all of the roads on account of the exposition to be given of all kinds of street railway appliances and machinery in the exposition hail, Piedmont park, on 17th, 18th and 19th instant, are open to all who may wish to visit this exposition. The knowledge of this fact will doubtless lead many persons throughout the state and adjoining states to visit the exposition. As this exposition has already grown to proportions ahead of any that has ever been held before it will be well for those engaged in educational work to consider the advisability of allowing their students to visit this exposition. Very respectfully, on account of the exposition to be given

WIREGRASS EXPOSITION. Its Close at Hawkinsville-The Racing

on Saturday. Hawkinsville, Ga., October 13 .- (Special.) The racing yesterday was a fitting close to the wiregrass exposition. The record was again lowered, and some of the prettiest trotting ever seen in Georgia was done today. In the free-for-all trotting race, the fastest mare in the state, Musette, 2:17, was the favorite, with Nubbin W., 2:27, second. There were four entries.

56 and 57.

The wiregrass exposition of 1895 will open up the second Tuesday in October. This week it has been a splendid success and next year the directors promise to do bet-

next year the directors promise to do better.

There have been forty or fifty horses here during the week, among them the fastest trotters and pacers in the state. The horsemen are delighted with their treatment and say that they never had better accommodations for their horses anywhere.

In the racing yesterday in the 2.50 trotters, Bermuda Chief, 1, 1, 2, 2, 1; Dan Hughes, D. S.; Scott 3, 3, 3, D. S. Time, 2.29½, 2.31½.

Seergia raised yearlings, half-mile heats, two in three. Nilo, 1, 2, 1; Miss Camden, 5, 5; Natilda, 3, 3, 3; Arsinoe, 4, 4, 4; Jessie Green, 2, 1, 2. Time, 1.28, 1.24½, 1.24½.

Another Pardon Wanted. Cleveland, Ga., October 11.—(Special.)—C. Blalock, whose case in the United States court was tried last week, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a five-hundred-dollar fine. A strong effort will be made by the community and friends of Mr. Blalock to secure a pardon for him.

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In Gwinnett. Lawrenceville, Ga., October 14.—(Special.)
The Lawrenceville News springs, a sensation in the following:
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ATLANTA, GA., October 15, 1894.

Our Congressional Campaign. The democratic voters of Georgia should not forget that our congressional elections will claim their attention in the course of a few days.

We must have no apathy-no indiffer ence in regard to this vitally important matter. There is no reason why we should lose a single district, and if our voters will turn out they can easily elect a solid democratic delegation. No congressional delegation from any southern state has, as a whole, been more loyal to the Chicago platform, and more active in endeavoring to secure the full redemption of its pledges. They have made a splendid record for faithfulness and ability, and from first to last they have stuck to their posts, putting in their best work for their constituents.

To neglect the claims of these tried and true men who, in the main, have been so loyal to the party's principles and platform, and to their people here at home would savor of neglect and ingratitude, and the democrats of Georgia are not likely to be guilty of either. But there is danger that many of our busy voters will feel so confident of a sweeping democratic victory that they will show less activity now than they did in the recent state campaign. This is where they are liable to make a fatal mistake. In some districts the combined populists and republicans will turn out in force, hoping that their overconfident opponents will be caught napping. This is what we must guard against, and from now until the 6th of November every stanch democrat should make it a point to put in a word for our congressional nominees every day, in every quarter where it will do any good.

The Georgia delegation is an able one, and every nominee should be elected by a good majority. All that the democrats have to do is to turn out with gether for the chosen standard bearers of the party. In the coming congress we must have a solid democratic delegation. It is a dangerous time to change leaders and policies, and we cannot afford to try any new experiments or run any unnecessary risk. The nominees will stand by the platform and continue their fight for financial relief, and if we fail to back them, or allow them to be defeated, through over-confidence or

apathy, we shall have cause to regret it. Let us keep up our campaign work until this election is over. It will never do for the Georgia democracy to permit a single nominee for congress to be defeated. Let us rally around our standard bearers and carry them on to vic-

An Agricultural Orisis.

With cotton at 51/2 cents and sugar at 8 to 31/2 cents a pound, says The New Orleans Times-Democrat, the south has reached an agricultural crisis which demands the attention of our statesmen

During the past ten years our farmers have practiced the utmost economy. They have diversified their crops, decreased their cotton acreage and brought the cost of production down to the low est figure. Yet the continued fall in prices of our staple agricultural products has placed our planters under such fron-clad conditions that they find it impossible to make and save any money, even with the hardest work and the most rigid economy.

We do not believe that the remedy for existing evils will be found in the further diversification of our crops, nor in the policy of living on half rations We must return to the old financial system under which we enjoyed general prosperity and a more equal distribution of wealth. Before the demonetization of silver in 1873 the average Amerlean farmer, whether he lived in the grain fields of the west or the cotton belt of the south, sold his products at a profit and found no difficulty in earning

a comfortable living. The framers of our national democratic platform saw that the only adequate remedy must come in the shape of bimetallism and a local currency to be supplied by a well guarded state banking system, and their plan for financial relief embraced these two points. Their platform was overwhelmingly ratified by the people in the national elections of 1892, and in every state democratic convention that has been held since this same platform has been endorsed in un-mistakable terms, and the popular de-mand for the redemption of its pledges

out its promises of financial reform the on of the situation will be relieved nd not before. The farmers and wageworkers have done everything in their ower to accommodate themselves to the unfavorable conditions forced upon

them by the currency contraction ties. Hard work and economy will not bring living prices and wages when our financial system requires \$1 to take the place of \$2. We must expand the currency, return to bimetallism and establish state banks before we can expect to see easy money, flush times and good prices. Currency contraction, whether it comes in the shape of the demonetization of silver, or in any other shape, oppresses and cheats every honest debtor, enriches the creditor class, and forces the wage-worker to deny himself many of the comforts of life. The remedy for the agricultural crisis is pointed out in the democratic plat-

form, and the pledges of that document will have to be redeemed before prosperity returns.

Mr. Cleveland and the New York Campaign.

The democratic newspapers of the country-some of them entirely devoted to Mr. Cleveland's personal fortunesare urging the president to say the word that will prove to his friends and followers in New York that he earnestly desires the success of the ticket nominated by the democratic party of his state and headed by David B. Hill.

The puzzling thing about this attempt to get an expression of sympathy and support from Mr. Cleveland in behalf of the organization that supported him so heartily and enthusiastically two years ago is the fact that any urging is supposed to be necessary-the fact that there should be any shadow or suspicion of doubt in the minds of democrats as to the position the democratic president occupies or is likely to occupy.

Whatever word the president had to say in behalf of his party should have been said several days ago-should have been said before the "holler-than-thou" leaders in New York, who profess the most sycophantic allegiance to Mr. Cleveland had brought out a ticket in opposition to that nominated by the democratic party.

The earnest democrats of the country are at a loss to account for the delay of Mr. Cleveland in endorsing the action of his own party in his own state, especially when it is known that the republicans are taking advantage of that delay to impress upon the minds of the voters that the president's silence at this juncture means, not contemptuous indifference alone, but absolute opposition. The contest in which the democrats are striving to retain control of the state government in New York is doubtful enough at best, and earnest democrats throughout the country are at a loss to understand the motives which induce the president to withhold his endorsement of the party at a critical time when such an endorsement would promote democratic unity and enthusiasm and paralyze the opposition factionsly set up by those who hide their hatred of democratic principles behind a pretended devotion to Mr.

Cleveland.

The rank and file of the democratic party have an instinctive belief that the position of president of the United States is too exalted to permit the man who occupies it to indulge in any display of petty spite or personal prejudices, and they wonder why Mr. Gleveland, who is supposed to be above thesethings, should hesitate to send a word of hope and cheer to his party in the Empire State. And they are bound to contrast his hesitation with the frank, manly and candid conduct of Senator Hill, who, while he scorned to play the part of a toady or to ask any favor of the administration, was the first to rise in the senate and make an adequate defense of the president selected by his party. From first to last the democratic candidate for governor of New York has subordinated whatever personal prejudices or dislikes he may have had to the interests of the party. He has invariably risen above them. The first note of his campaign in New York was a cordial and hearty endorsement of the democratic administration. "President Cleveland's administration, in all of its, departments," he declared in Saratoga last Wednesday, "commends Itself to the warm admiration of all people. It has been honest, consistent and conscientious, and it deserves the confidence of the people."

In sharp contrast with this is the practical refusal of Mr. Cleveland to endorse the democratic party in New York. A republican organ says that the position of Mr. Cleveland now is due to the fact that the democrats of New York refused to endorse his candidacy in 1892, but this is simply an effort to credit the president with qualities that have not hitherto manifested themselves in his career. Though the New York democrats refused to endorse Mr. Cleveland's candidacy for the nomination, Mr. Hill threw himself heartily and enthusiastically into the campaign when Mr. Cleveland was chosen by the Chicago convention, and, mainly through his efforts, the party was held together and the

state given to Mr. Cleveland. It is stated in the dispatches that when Mr. Cleveland returns from his fishing excursion he will consult with his cabinet as to the propriety of endorsing the democratic party in New York. We suspect that this statement is the invention of some humorous press reporter of republican tendencies. The idea of a democratic president consulting the members of his cabinet as to When the democratic party carries the propriety of endorsing the demo- to believe that the United States will

cratic party in his own state is too pr

to be seriously considered. Meanwhile every day's delay on the part of Mr. Cleveland strengthens the republican claim that even the democratic president refuses to endorse the ticket put out by the democratic party of New York state. Mr. Cleveland's silence amounts to antagonism, and the enemies of the party are using that fact for all it is worth. Naturally the effect is to discourage the democratic leaders, who are using their utmost endeavors to promote the unity and harmony of the organization. Success in New York state this year is of the utmost importance, for if the party is defeated in November nothing short of a miracle will cause the party to win in 1896.

Under the circumstances, democrats everywhere hope that Mr. Cleveland will promptly say the word that will put an end to the faction fight against the party organized by his pretended friends.

A Mistaken Estimate of China. Only four years ago Lord Wolseley, the great English general, wrote of

China:

"The Chinese," said Tord Wolseley, in are the coming nation. The Ch will, I think, overrun the world. The lattle of Armageddo hinese and the English-speaking races. Some day a great general or lawgiver will arise in China, and the Chinese tho have been motionless for three centu ries, will begin to progress. They will take to the profession of arms, and then they will hurl themselves upon the Russian empire. Before the Chinese armies-us they ossess every military virtue, are stollary different to death, and capable of inexhaustible endurance-the Russians will go down. Then the Chinese armies will march westward. They will overrun India, sweeping us into the sea. Asia will belong to them, and then, at last, English, Americans, Australians, will have to raily for a last desperate conflict. So certain do I regard this that I think one fixed point of cur policy should be to strain every nerve and make every sacrifice to keep on good terms with China. China is the coming power'

At that time many argued with Wolse lev, but the general verdict now will be that if China is the coming power she is coming at a very slow pace, and just at present it is very evident that she is going backward.

While the progress of the Japanese has excited admiration it has been the common impression that their 40,000,000 people could never stand against ten times their number of Chinese, and that the latter would, whenever the emergency demanded it, display extraordinary resources and a ready adaptability to all the conditions of modern warfare.

It seems that this was a mistaken esfimate. Little Japan has hurled herself against her enemy with such impetuous fury and with such military skill that she has been victorious in every quarter, and Europe now regards this new power with alarm. Another mistake has been made in the charge that the Japanese under the outward cover of a sham civilization are still a barbarous people. They are hard fighters, it is true, but not one of her leaders is guilty of such a brutal crime as Li Hung Chang committed when he caused twelve peaceful ambassadors to be put to death in the Tae Lung revolution, a butchery which shocked the civilized world.

The common estimate of China and Japan will have to be revised. The smaller country must take precedence of the other in civilization and in all the arts of peace and war. But it remains to be seen whether outside interference will change the present state of affairs.

Plucky Venezuela.

A special cablegram from Kingston, Jamaica, to The New York World states that the Venezuelan troops have entered the disputed territory held by the British, and have driven out the police force of the latter.

If this report is true the action of Venezuela may lead to some very interesting complications, in which our government will, perhaps, take a hand. The boundary line between Venezuela, on te east, and British Guiana on the west has been in dispute for many years. The disputed territory is larger than the German empire, and its rich gold mines long ago attracted the attention of the British, who commenced advancing their outposts until they now con-

trol a vast district. The Hon. William L. Scruggs, ex-minister to Venezuela, and at present the representative of that government in the capacity of legal adviser in interna tional matters to its legation at Washington, was recently interviewed by The Washington Star at considerable length upon this interesting subject. Colonel Scruggs has made a thorough investigation of the boundary question, and in his judgment the British are clearly in the wrong. They hold a portion of Guiana as successors to Holland, while Venezuela holds a portion as successor to Spain, which once owned the entire ferritory by right of discovery. The boundaries were never definitely fixed, and after more than seventy-five years this dispute comes up and grows more serious every year. The British diplomats talk about a pretended treaty with certain Indian tribes, but such a claim would not hold good with any court of arbitration, and although Venezuela has long sought arbitration, England refuses to submit to one, and continues to appropriate more territory.

General Crespo, the president of the Venezuelan republic, is not the man to sit down quietly and yield to such wholesale robbery. He prefers arbitration, but if England persists in refusing to grant this request it is quite likely that he will raise an army and fight it out. In the event of a conflict of arms between Venezuela and England our government will have to take sides with our sister republic, or else throw the Monroe doctrine overboard. Despite the positive terms of that doctrine, we have Venezuelan territory, but whether our peaceful attitude will continue if the British go to war to maintain their landgrabbing policy in this hemisphere is doubtful. If The World's advices are correct, the test will come very soon, and we shall see whether the Mouroe

look on quietly while England sends her land robbers, sword in hand, to despoll our sister republics in South Amer-

The theory is that the streets in Washing ton were made wide so that the Salvation army could serenade the government on Sunday.

A New York journal of banking says that wages have not fallen. This is funny talk to come from a sensible editor. The wages of about three million men have been absolutely knocked almost; if not entirely out and there have been cuts in the wages of all workers who produce anything for A foreign banker in New York says tha

gold will continue to go out until our "rubpish paper money is retired." It will be a happy day for the people when every dollar of gold goes out and the northwestern banks are compelled to turn loose the "rubbish paper" they are holding. John DeWitt Warner, the loveliest cucko

in the flock, has been left at home. The democrats of his district, wanting to keep him where they could enjoy him all the year round, have refused to renominate him for congress. J. DeWitt was a beau tiful bird while he lasted,

The railway mileage this year will be the smallest since 1865. The single gold standard hits 'em all. Nothing escapes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

According to the United States census "2,647,157 women are wage workers." That is, however, a meager showing of the workwomen of the land. The mill mothers of the land are among the land's best workers, as are the men shovels and planes and plows and drive en gines. The wife who makes home bright and cheerful and ministers to the want of the family, at all hours and seasons, loes as much as the father and husband who works his eight and ten hours, and holds to the money he earns, as if he alone had earned it. There are multitudes of men who fail to appreciate women's work or the large part she performs in fighting

Only one book on aluminum has been published in the United States, and that is

The most honorable death in China is by strangulation, and high officials condemned to death receive their sentences from the emperor in the shape of a silken cord with which they hang themselves. As recently as 1861 the Japanese minister of foreign affairs solemnly disembowel himself in the presence of his retainers because the government refused to adopt his policy with regard to foreign residents.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

An old negro walked into the office of Ordinary Ferrill, of Chatham county, and announced that he had come to get a marriage license. Judge Ferrill directed him to the clerk's desk, but it seemed there was some trouble about the financial part of the transaction, and the clerk sent him to the judge.

The old darky was fully seven feet tall, and according to his own statement was eighty-four years old. He carried an old musket almost as long as he was tail. was barefooted and had his breeches rolled up to his knees. "I got no money, boss," he said to Judge

Ferrill, as he returned, "but de rice bud season done over now, an' ef you'll gi' me de license I'll le' my gun here wid vou 'tll nex It was apparent that the old fellow want ed to get married bad, but the ordinary nad not gone into the junk business, and

the gun proposition did not take so readily as the old man thought it would. He said his name was Bristoe Evans, and he lived on Mars' Elhott's place across the river. When asked what the woman's name was he said:

"She's a ma'ed woman' an' her name's "But what is her other name?" usked the ordinary. "We can't give you a license unless you give us the full name."

"I done clean fergot," Bristoe replied, but when he found he would have to give her name he said: I'll walk aroun' block, judge, an' maybe I kno' it by dat

With that he started out with his gun, but was back again in about five minutes. It was Caroline Black. He knew he could remember it if he would just think The license was made out and handed

"How much I owe you, boss?" he asked. Judge Ferrill told him he would make bim a present of it, and that he could take fuse in his thanks and scarcely knew what to say. He bowed as he started for the door, and, turning to Judge Ferrill, he

dozen rice buds I kill nex' season." Caroline, as Bristoe put it, is "no angel' herself, as she is seventy-eight years old.

About one mile from Hawkins's camp ground, or better known as Poplar Springs, is an old church that was built in the early colonial days. It is built of hewn logs, showing the power of the muscle of the first settlers of the county. Except a few recent improvements, the knowledge of modern machinery seems to have been mes ger at the time of its erection, or at least its products were not used. It is situated on a little hill in the quiet forest where two settlement roads cross. A strong thing about it is the fact that all animal life is a thing of the past, except a few owls in the far distance. Some of the negroes are superstitious about it, and declare that

Near Floyd Springs lives an old negro woman. Her husband was a slave who followed the fortunes of his master in the late war. One night during the war, whil the owls were hooting in an unusual way the tidings came that her husband had been killed. Since that time, so long ago, the woman becomes violently insane when ever she hears an owl in the darkness. The fit, however, is momentary.

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Augusta News: Hon. Patrick Walsh i moving along very smoothly in his sena-torial race, if favorable press comment is a criterion. He receives more direct compliments than any of the candidates.

Stewart County Hopper: When the time comes for us to relate some of the Stewart county reminiscences of the great presidential campaign of 1840, we'll tell how it came to pass that Hon. William Henry Harrison, of Atlanta, was named "Tip."

Gainesville Eagle: The way Ailen Candler ran last Wednesday is very gratifying to the people of Hall. He led the ticket all over the state. In this county he led the head of the ticket 80 votes. In Lumpkin, the county of his birth, he led by 67. In the county of Coweta he got 25 more votes than Mr. Atkinson. than Mr. Atkinson.

Montezuma Record: We, with all the people of the third congressional district, are proud of our distinguished representative. He is, and has ever been, squarely with his people on every question of importance to them. His position on tariff reform will bear the closest scrutiny, and every fair minded man will accord to him the praise of having performed his duty faithfully and welf. On the silver question he is as sound as a dollar of that metal. The democratic party will stand by him in No-

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Winter-Time in Georgia. Hear it hummin'!

Every llly Feelin' chilly-No more rosy-rhyme!

Keep the fire Blazin' higher-Take the fiddle down! Go it, Molly, Pink an' Polly!

O the dancin' An' the glancin' Of the country girls! Molly's blushin'-Red a-rushin'; Ketch her by the curls!

Ain't it jolly? Kiss him, Polly! Play at hide an' seek! (Talk o' roses-None that grows is Red as Sally's cheek!)

Jingle, jingle! Meet an' mingle, Lips so red an' true! Never miss 'em-Kiss 'em-kiss 'em! Peach an' honey, too! Hear it hummin'!

It's a-comin-Winter time so gay; Go it Molly. Pink an' Polly! Dance the world away! -FRANK L. STANTON.

He Had Tried It. "What you want to do, Uncle Jim, is to stop planting cotton and get ahead on "No, suh, I reckon not. I was erbout on mile ahead on a hog las' week, but de

A correspondent wants to know "when is a hard question, and thereby hangs a

The Ruling Passion.

"Poor John! he was a great hunter." "Yes; he even died game

sheriff-he cotch me an' de hog, too!"

"Lynched with a Rope," is a head lin in a western exchange. Well, it's pretty bad; but telegraph wire comes too high and rope is fashionable

The Reason Why. "I had to give my consent to Laura's marriage. The fellow just ran right over "Of course, He's a motorman electric car.

A northern exchange advertises for "jokes on the 'possum." There are no jokes on the 'possum. It's all fat, down this way. Signs of Trade.

Butcher: "All prices in town we meet; Our Porter House steaks are hard to beat!" The Baker: "We're 'taking the cake,' you know, With all this is kneading. Please shut the

dough," Can't Head 'Em Off.

"They tell me all the colonels are dying "Yes: but they've left the titles in their

Several Georgia editors have been presented with gold canes lately, and this in the very midst of the sugarcane season,

Their Dreams. Johnny-Dreamed I had a golden horse last night.

Tommy-That's nuthin'; I had a big nightmare! If these fat Georgia hickory nuts would only crack wide open when they drop, what

a great country this would be! Two with a Difference.

"If 'twas only next year!" says the little boytime drags on so slow! But the grown man sighs,

Neath the fading skies: "If 'twas only a year ago! Gentlemen, this is a great country; when

a fellow doesn't feel like picking cotton, the bollworm craws in and gathers the whole crop for him. Coming Events.

The Wife-Listen to the baby whistling like a railroad engine! The Editor-Lord! if he only turns out to be a conductor, I can ride free! The cold flag is now on the cold wave in Georgia.

In this weather—wild and windy, Riley sent me "Armazindy." Though the biting frost had found me, Yet her smile made summer round Pile the oak logs higher—higher! Home with Riley by the fire!

A Florida constable had an exciting ad

Riley's Armazindy.

-F. L. S. SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

venture with a runaway female prisoner A warrant had been issued charging Mima Jones with larceny. The warran was placed in the hands of Constable Land who started out for Mima's house. She saw them almost as soon as they saw her. and off she started, through fields, over fences and through brushes. They chased her for quite a length of time, and, finally, saw her ford a little stream; but what was their surprise when she emerged on the other bank to see that, with the exception of a little undervest, she was entirely nude. On getting out of the stream Mima started on a run, and was soon lost sight of. The constable was in a dilemma. He had his duty to perform, and yet he did not know what to do with the woman in such a state. He finally concluded that she had ropped in the grass and was hiding Instructing Deputy Sedgwick to go one way, he waited, and soon Mima came in his direction on a dead run. He caught her and placing her in his buggy started for her home, in order to allow her to pro-cure some clothes. He was forced to take her along the public highway, there being no other road to her nouse, and the peo-ple on the road were in a state of wonderment as to how the worken came to be in that condition. Some street gamins set up the cry that "Constable Land has caught a wild woman!" The constable drove fast and furfous to get the woman away from the public gaze. On arriving at her house she was allowed to go in

Jugge Harmon Stitt, of Bourbon, Ky., has an interesting relic—one of Henry Clay's dueling pistols. The pistol is about eighteen Charlotte and Lizzle Vimont, of Millers burg, together with other personal pro-ty, by Henry Clay's granddaughter, a Mantell, who died in Lexington about Mantell, who died in Lexington about two years ago. The Misses Vimont gave it to their cousin, Mr. Harmon Vimont, of Millersburg, who had his friend and religious adviser, Judge Sgitt, bring the famous weapon to Bourbon to have it repaired and put in shooting order. It was the weapon used in Mr. Clay's famous duel with Humphrey Marshail in 1898, and in the meeting with John Randolph some years later.

and put on some clothing, after which the

"In the west end of this of squirrels have sa sands of squirrels have gathered since Monday. On that day myriads of them started south, but their places were soon filed by new arrivals. When they came no one knows, and the oldest inhabitant the like Nothing has hever witnessed the like. Nothing seems to turn them from their course, and where they crossed Chapline river the seems to turn them from their course, and where they crossed Chapline river the water was literally black with the little

A gentleman who lives on John's island, Florida, says that a few days after the storm, while looking for some missing sheep, he killed with a stick twenty-one was a rattler. A great many birds and rabbits got away This collection was found on a small island formed by the high waters in the marsh.

IN GEORGIA SANCTUMS.

Here is a pathetic story in rhyme, from The Jackson Argus:
"Each week I saw him take a V
And put it in a letter
And mail it, and for that I own
I liked him all the better!

"I thought of some dear elty home A patient mother bearing a burden lightened by the thought That he for her was caring.

"His surly ways and hardened face I easily forgave him, Because of this, his weekly gift, One virtue that could save him

"But alas, alack, one early morn My confidence did flicker, As I saw him at the depot With a gallon jug of licker!"

Editor Robinson, of The Blakely server, speaks out in meeting as follows: "On the night before the election som poor, puny, insignificant little ignoramus with a brain so infinitestimal that it defie with a brain so infinitestimal that it defies microscopic research, and a principle so thy that it would rattle in a half grown mustard seed, shot off his little pistol in front of our office, the contents thereof being emptied through one of the front windows. Poor little pushlianimous puppy! We know he lost lots of sleep dodging around waiting for us all to vacate the premises so he could successfully perpetrate his manly little act of bravery (?). We imagine his friends, and the public generally, are proud of him now. He was so brave, open and manly in the expression of his opinion of us and our democratic doctrine."

The poetical editor of The Stewart County Hopper sings in this joyful strain:
"Good old time in Georgy,
On every hill and plain,
Grindin' o' the gubbers,
And shellin' o' the cane."

The editor of The Camilla Clarion re lates his experience as follows:

"The life of a village postmaster is no all sugar and syrup. This we have learne from observation. Every day the postmaster has a lot of visitors who want the ma for everybody they happen to know, an it is nothing uncommou for a colored brother to visit the postoffice 355 times in a yea when he never gets a thing. All day the come, every hour the usual number of blac and tan faces are stuck in the poor mat hole and a list of names fired at the post master, and usually the same reply is given—'nothing for you.'" lates his experience as follows:

This is what is bothering the editor of The Carroll Free Press:

"And now the old man of family
Shows worry in his locks,
For John and Tom and Sue and Bess
Must all have new schoolbooks." The wood question is now being agitated

by the weekly Spring Herald: "O, you noble subscriber, who said you would pay us in wood for the paper! Cold weather is coming now and we want the wood. A hint to the wise is sufficient!"

FOUND IN THE FORROWS.

Camilla Clarion: Every dollar paid by Georgia farmer for bread or meat is just that much money squandered. In fact, Georgia farmers should produce all the provision and proyender needed on Georgia

Lawrenceville News: Gwinnett county ha nore hog and hominy than she has had at any one time since the war. Therefore the low price of cotton does not affect the people as it would if the corn crop had been short. After all, the grain crop al-

ways save Georgia. Americus Times-Recorder: More atten-tion has been given to the raising of the necessaries of life in Suntter, and in consequence our people this year are more in-dependent than ever before—even with five-cent cotton. With plenty to eat our folks

can snap their fingers at the rest of the Rochelle Solld South: The low price of cotton ought to teach the farmers of the south that they should raise enough of corn, cattle, horses and hogs to do them each year, and let the cotton crop be a surplus crop. When we spend all our money for corn, meat and other articles we may expect always to be poor. Before the war every farmer in the south raised his own supplies and was independent. Now we plant cotton and are poor and de

SPARKS FROM GEORGIA.

Berrien is still the banner county of the second congressional district. In the con-test of last week the democrats of Berrien polled a larger majority than any other county in the district. Every one of the fifteen counties in the district, except one, gave good democratic majori-ties, but it remained for old Berrien to lead

dogs and more fine guns than any town of like population in the world. A few years ago the hunters over there bought \$1,400 worth of guns in one season, and the town only has about two hundred inhabitants. There are many people who believe that when, all the illegal votes are thrown out McDonald and Cosby, democrats, will have

a majority of 200 in Gwinnett county. The city of Newnan, Mr. Atkinson's

terprises this year.

SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Sandersville Progress: The result of the election in this state last week is viewed from various standpoints. The failure of congress to enact a law favorable to the unrestricted coinage of silver is one of the prime causes. There can be no denial of this fact. The majority of the democrats of Georgia had construed the national platform's meaning to be unrestricted coinage form's meaning to be unrestricted coinage of silver. They were imbued with the idea that this meant greater returns in money for their agricultural products. On this account many democrats refrained from voting, while others voted the populist

Fort Valley Leader: If the goldbugs will examine their noses they will find a few red spots put there last week in the state election. The people of Georgia are overwhelmingly in favor of the free coinage of silver, and those administration heelers that kept up such a howl against silver during the recent state campaign had better shut up or go into the ranks of the republican party, where they belong, as democracy does not seem to agree with them.

Georgians come to acknowledge the single gold standard of John Sherman the nearer the state will come to republicanism and the poorhouse. Which norn of this dilemma does The Euquirer-Sun propose to take?

Mormans Against Tobacco.

matic smoke, and lighting the way of an occasional wandering missionary still at large in the world, though the temple of his faith is in ruins and the tables of its

arth of the tion, and in dearth of the mint, anise and cummin of the plenteous years now gone, ponder the weighty matters of the law un-cheered by these aromatic elements, but sustained by the bitter tonic of the adver-sities through which they have passed since the Gentile came among them to make a mock of their rites and cast his de-make a mock of their rites and cast his demint, anise and to speak, and call upon all the faithfu abandon its use forthwith. They pa the faithfu ticularly call on John Smith, himself an elder, to stop chewing at once and clear himself finally of all complicity with plug or fine cut, or any other manifestation of this sedative, which is against the Mormon this sedative, which is against the Mormo canon, as it is against that of the Arabia Wahabees and a few other sects scattered here and there in the world-a handfu among the devotees of the weed, which has stretched its shadow from arctic to antarctic, embracing all tribes and gene-rations of men. The statute against tobacco is the most respectable section of the Mormon code and if Elder John Smith be found obedient to it, he will exhibit a fortitude surpassing that of many a Bar tist deacon and Presbyterian prowho have struggled with the habit and mayhap of an occasional bishop or archimandrite. The tobacco habit i respecter of persons, taking in all ranks and classes and only releasing its grasp on a very few, among whom the elder, John Smith, may possbly be found

MAKING DAMASCUS BLADES. The Weapon Perfect When It Cleanly Severed a Slave's Head.

Berliner Tagblatt of September 26th says: Advices received from Professor von lenspiegel and party state that in delving among ruins of ancient Tyre there been unearthed what seems to have been the workshop of an ancient armorer or "waffenschmidt," with a quantity of sword blades in different stages of manufacture, though badly corroded. A copper cylinder with a close fitting cap was foun ong a pile of dry rotted the remains of an arm chest, the brass nails and copper bands of which had recontained a parchment inscribed in ancient Syriac characters and in a fair state of preservation. The professor, after months of close study, has pronounced i an extraordinary discovery—one calculated to cast much light upon, the heretofore mysteries of the ancient craft of weapon making, giving in detail the methods fol-lowed in making the perfect Damascus

The manner of tempering these blades when intended for a ruler or an officer of high rank was as follows: "Let the high dignitary furnish an Ethiop of fair frame and let him be bound down, shoulders upwards, upon the block of the god Bal-hal his arms fastened underneath with thongs; a strap of goat skin over his back and wound twice around the block; his feet close together lashed to a dowel of wood and his head and neck projecting over and beyond the end of the block. • • Then let the master workman, having cold hammered the blade to a smooth and thin edge thrust it into the fire of cedar wood coals, in and out, the while reciting the prayer to the god Bal-hal, until the steel be the color of the red of the rising sun, when he comes up over the desert toward the east; and then with a quick motion pass the same from the heel thereof to the point, six times through the most fleshy portion of the slave's back and thighs when it shall have become the color of the purple of the king. Then, if one swing and ne stroke of the right arm of the master workman, it severs the head of the slave from his body and display not nick rack along the edge, and the blade may be bent round about the body of a mar and break not, it shall be accepted as a perfect weapon, sacred to the service of the god Bal-hal, and the owner thereof may thrust it into a scabbard of asses' skin, brazen with brass and hung to a girdle of camels' wool dyed in the royal purple.

SPARROWS DEFEAT A SNAKE One Hundred Birds Attack & Reptile with Fatal Results.

Levi Bender witnessed a few days ago a scene in which 100 sparrows and a large snake appeared in the leading roles. He was driving along a road near Mass., says The News, little frequented by travelers and saw ahead of him what appeared to be a mass of sparrows, one of which was making all the noise which its voice would allow and jumping up and down, striking at something in the road. It was such a remarkable sight that Levi left his team and went forward to investigate. He had trouble in driving the sparrows away, they seeming decidedly averse to leaving the spot, but at last succeeded, and as the birds hovered above in ceeded, and as the birds hovered above in the air, still chattering, a large snake crawled slowly and painfully into the bushes beside the road and disappeared. It showed many signs of rough usage by the birds and was hardly able to get away. Bender did not make an attempt to kill it and could find no cause why the birds should have attacked it.

ACTED DESPERATELY. Fearful Result of Being Rejected by s Sensible Girl.

From The Yonkers Statesman "Tell me, my daughter," said Mr. Munn, with some anxiety in his manner, as he led his only child to a seat in the parlor, "wasn't young Mr. Gasket

"Yes, papa. Why do you ask?"
"Did you and he have a quarrel?" "No, papa, not a quarrel exactly. But ell me! Has anything happened to him?" "Did he or did he not propose marriage

to you?"
"Yes, he did, papa," replied the girl, now thoroughly alarmed. "Do tell me if anything has happened to him. Has he committed sui—"

"What was your reply, daughter? Did you accept him?"
"No, papa. Has his body been discov-"
"Did you give him any encouragement whatever?"

"No. sir. Did he shoot himself or-"
You rejected him finally and irrevocably, did you?" "Yes, papa, and he said he would go and do something desperate, but I didn't think he'd make away with himself. Oh, papa, lan't it awfu!?"

"Yes, it's awful. I suspected that you had rejected him when I heard what he had done today."
"Oh, papa, do you think I shall be arrested for it?"

"Oh, dear, no. You didn't have to marry ilm just because he asked you."
"But tell me what has he done, papa?" "He's gone to work." The Chinese War Dog.

The Chinese war dog is a dog

With eyes like pits of fire,
(Now, as to his tail, I'll speak anon);
His growl is deep and dire.

His fetid breath does biast and char, His teeth are jagged and white (And as to his tail, I'll speak anon), The bristles all along his back
Are ranged like hedgehog spines
(And as to his tail, I'll speak anon).

His whiskers spread out like giant seeds, His legs are lean and strong (And as to his tail, I'll speak anon),

And, oh, he races swift and fair, This war dog of Cathay; And as to his tail-it is tucked between the ing
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A CENTURY'S END.

all told, And all the vows broken this many a year.

Had we but met when all the world was

When virgin blossoms decked untrodden

fields.
I had plucked all the buds that summer

yields, And woven a garland worthy even of you.

Or had I sung when rhymes were yet un-

And crowned their marriage in the songs I made. I had laid them down before you una-

fraid. Meet offering to your grace and goodlihead

But all the dreams are dreamed and no

new heat Touches life's altars—all the scents are burnt. The truths all taught and all the lessons learnt.

And no new stars lend kings to kiss Love's

crown; His groves are hushed, his altars are cast down, And we who worship—we have nothing left.

And yet-your lips! The gcd has built

him there
An altar which has known nor flower
nor fame;
There may we burn the incense to Love's
name,
There the immortal, virgin rose be fair.

Lo-since my lips have known but one de

And all my flowers of life are vowed to

For us, at least, the old world has some-

Cooler Weather

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G DAMASCUS BLADES.

red a Slave's Head.

Tagblatt of September 25th received from Professor von and party state that in delveuins of ancient Tyre there earthed what seems to have ekshop of an ancient armorer hmidt," with a quantity of in different stages of manuals badly corroded. A copper a close fitting cap was found of dry rotted wood, evidently of an arm chest, the brass per bands of which had reoriginal form. This cylinder ion. The professor, after ose study, has pronounced it ary discovery—one calculated h light upon, the heretofore the ancient craft of warren the ancient craft of weapon ag in detail the methods fol-iking the perfect Damascus

r of tempering these blades of for a ruler or an officer of as as follows: "Let the high nish an Ethiop of fair frame be bound down, shoulders up-the block of the god Bal-hal, ened underneath with thongs; yout skin over his back and around the block his feet around the block; his feet r lashed to a dowel of wood and neck projecting over and nd of the block. * * Then nd of the block. Then
r workman, having cold hamde to a smooth and thin edge,
the fire of cedar wood coals,
the while reciting the prayer
sal-hal, until the steel be of
he red of the rising sun, when on, sacred to the service of al, and the owner thereof may o a scabbard of asses' skin, brass and hung to a girdle of dyed in the royal purple."

d Birds Attack a Rentile ch 100 sparrows and a large ed in the leading roles. He long a road near Worcester, The News, little frequented and saw ahead of him wha a mass of sparrows, every was making all the noise would allow and jumping up riking at something in the such a remarkable sight that team and went forward to the had trouble in driving the y, they seeming decidedly ing the spot, but at last suc-s the birds hovered above in chattering, a large snake and painfully into the bushes and paintury into the business road and disappeared. It signs of rough usage by the shardly able to get away. t make an attempt to kill it no cause why the birds should

WS DEFEAT A SNAKE

DESPERATELY.

ers Statesman

daughter," said Mr. Munn, kiety in his manner, as he hild to a seat in the parlor, Mr. Gasket here last

Why do you ask?'
he have a quarrel?'
and a quarrel exactly. But
anything happened to him?'
id he not propose marriage

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IT IS HERE.

The Big Circus Came in Yesterday and Is Now at the Grounds.

IT WILL BE OPEN TWICE TODAY The Cages Are All Bright and Clean and the Animals Are Fat and Smooth. It Is a Big Show,

The Barnum & Bailey circus reached the city yesterday morning and before the noon hour was camped at the baseball park. The show covers more ground with its canvas than any circus Atlanta has seen in many years. The entire baseball park is occupied by the show and the lot adjoining it is covered with the tents. Kitchen, dining room and stables are side

During the afternoon the tents were put up and everything was made ready for

The procession, which will take place this morning, promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining that Atlanta has seen in a long time. It will be one of the longest and will take in the leading streets of the city, giving everybody an opportunity to see it. The line will leave the grounds promptly at 9 o'clock and will move down Edgewood avenue to Peachtree street. It will go up Peachtree to Broad, and along Broad across the bridge to Alaama. At Alabama it will turn and make for Whitehall and will move along Whitehall to Mitchell. At Mitchell the line will start for South Pryor and move up South Pryor to Alabama where it will start for Loyd. The line will move along Loyd street to Wall, and up Wall to Pryor and out Pryor to Houston, and then back to the

It was intended to cross the railroad on the Forsyth street bridge, but yesterday the managers of the route found that there were wires along that route which could not be passed under by some of the wagons, and the route had to be changed. Those who have seen the stock and the wagons at the grounds are of the opinion that the procession will be one of the finest ever seen in the country. The stock is all in good condition, fat and smooth, while the cages and wagons are all as bright as

ing the morning, and those who do not care to wait until reaching the grounds can find what they want. The general admission to the circus will be 50 cents, while coupon tickets will be \$1 each.

There will be two performances during the day, one in the afternoon and the other at night. In the afternoon the doors will be opened at 1 o'clock and the performance will begin at 2 o'clock. At night the doors will open at 7 o'clock and the work will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those who go early, however, will have an opportunity of seeing two shows, whether it be in the afternoon or night. In the big tent, which contains the menagerie, there will be seen before each performance the ethnological congress, composed of a representative of fifty different nations. In the congress will be seen over two hundred people, and all of them will be trying to entertain the people in their own way. Some of the features presented by this congress of people are .id to be very interesting and entertaining.

The circus arrived yesterday morning at 5 o'clock over the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad. Immediately the cars were unloaded, and all the cages, baggage, etc., conveyed to the grounds.

It is so long since a circus has spent a Sunday in the city that it called out great crowds to see it. All day a stream of peothe grounds from morning till night, trying to see something; anything.

Outside the enclosure the crowd was elbowing each other from place to place and poking fun at everything out of the usual run. Inside, however, perfect quiet reigned, although the canvas-men were busy hoisting the tents, and doing everything to make the amusement and comfort of the public peramusement and comfort of the public perfect. The most notable feature of the work was the perfect system. Every man knew exactly what was required of him and did it without the least disturbance. All the principal stakes are driven before they attempt to raise a stitch of canvass. Six men with sledges beat a tattoo on the top of a stake that sends it down at once. The poles are laid in place, the feet of them lying at the spot they are to occupy, all the guys fastened to the masthead, and all hands lay hold the main guy and up they go. The canvas is laid in place, fastened to the teekle and heisted into

fastened to the tackle and hoisted into place, while others secure it from below. Inside the managerie tent is one of the Among the managerie tent is one of the finest zoological collections in America. Among the many interesting animals, an enormous polar bear, hippopotomus, orangoutang and a large herd of camels and elephants are to be seen. The largest elephant is of five tons weight, while just by him is the two-year-old baby elephant.

hey go to Bridgeport, Conn., to go into winter quarters.

All the schools will close at noon to allow the children to attend the afternoon

BALDWIN-MELVILLE CO.

Open Tonight at DeGive's Opera House for a Week's Engagement. The Baldwin-Melville Company begins its engagement of one week tonight at De-Give's opera house on Marietta street. The attraction has been exceedingly well advertised and with the popularity of this splendid repertoire company, the opera house will doubtless be crowded at each performance.

For the opening performance "The Fire Brand," a strong comedy drama, has been chosen. The repertoire, which is an exceedingly new one, is one of the best Manceedingly new one, is one of the best Manager Baldwin has ever given us. There will be a change of bill at each performance and mattiness will be at 3 p. m. on Theesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Manager Baldwin desires to call attention to the fact that he has only one company on the road this year and it contains all the old favorites, headed by the versatile little actress, Miss Pearl Melville.

A bright budget of new songs, new dances and clever specialties will be introduced at each performance and everything has been done to make the Baldwin-Melville Company one of the best repertoire companies ever put on the road.

The prices will be 10, 29 and 30c at night and laddes will be admitted free Monday night, when accompanied by a paid 30c ticket.

The reserved seat sale will be found at

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GOVERNOR BOB TAYLOR

To Lecture Tuesday Night at the Grand.

Governor Bob Taylor is announced to

lecture Tuesday night at the Grand. Every seat in the house should be taken on this occasion, for no lecturer that has ever seat in the house sould be taken on this occasion, for no lecturer that has ever been to Atlanta is so popular or has so many friends and admirers as the distinguished Bob Taylor.

Did you ever hear Governor Taylor deliver one of his lectures? The audience seems to be transfixed by the eloquent pussages, beautiful word paintings and thrilling pathos which flows so evenly from the mouth of Governor Taylor, and when he winds up the lecture the audiences seem loth to leave the theater, for the gifted speaker has transported his hearers to another world so complete is his power to amuse and to interest.

Tuesday night the subject of his talk will be "Visions and Dreams." This is its first presentation in Atlanta. The press everywhere is unazmous in its praise of this, his latest effort, and competent critics consider it the best of all his subjects.

"The Daszler."

The new "Dazzler," rewritten and with a new cast, will be seen Wednesday and

Thursday at the Grand. An exchange says of the performance: "Cosgrove & Grant's strong aggregation of clever people kept a crowded house last evening in the merriest of moods. 'The Dazzler' has been seen at this theater be-Dazzler' has been seen at this theater before, but it has been revised and elaborated in the interim, so that now it is as funny a conceit as there is on the boards. It abounds with vaudeville specialties, which win the applause they thoroughly deserve. Charles Wayne in his eccentric dances, stories and songs contributes materially to the symposium of mirth and he is followed by that amusing dwarf, Bebby Raiston, and Miss Florrie West, who is vivacious and captivating in all she undertakes. The DeWitt sisters, in their instrumental harmonies, and Will West also are worthy of commendation. The cooking school and the flag tableau are original with this company and they are among the features of a most enjoyable performance. The Dazzler' is a good thing and will be repeated tonight and twice tomorrow."

SPREADING THE NEWS Of the Advantages of Georgia and At-

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The following correspondence will fully explain itself:
 "Chicago, 111, October 10, 1894.—Hon. William J. Northen, Governor of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: The Chicago Herald, remembering that 'one good turn deserves another,' and feeling that the entire northwest is greatly indebted to the "outh for the prompt and noble response which it made to the appeals of the promoters and managers of the world's fair, is seriously considering the propriety of giving several pages of space in a future edition to a well-written and handsomely illustrated article on Atlanta, and the Cotton States and International exposition.

"This article would necessarily contain much of interest and importance concerning that portion of the south of which Atlanta is the chief city and the natural distributing point, and would be read by thousands throughout the northwest, who are now turning their eyes, and, in many instances, their footsteps in the direction of Dixie.

"Appearing in the leading newspapers of the northwest, it would, of course, have great influence with capitalists seeking investments as well as with immigrants seeking homes.

"Should The Herald enter upon this enterprise, it would be carried out in a man-

terprise, it would be carried out in a man-ner creditable alike to the subjects treated and to the exalted position which it holds among the great daily journals of the world. or would be pleased to receive an expression of your opinion regarding the value of such an undertaking to the people of Atlanta, Georgia, and the south generally, and an indorsement of the contemplated project, if, in your judgment, it is a deserving one. Very truly yours.

"JAMES W. SCOTT, Publisher."

The Governor's Reply.

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The mess tent is one of the most interesting connections of the management. One can form some idea of the great size of the enterptise from the employes at their meals. Between six hundred and fifty and seven hundred are boarded, who consume 500 pounds of fresh meat and of Sgallons of coffee daily, besides the numberless side dishes. The tent has a very appetizing smell, and from the figures, that kind of life must be very appetizing. The range wagon has four large ovens, besides a heating range that heats eight vats of water.

Feeding and caring for the horses, with the other animals, calls for a large body of men and as still larger quantity of provender. The animals fed on meat are made to fast on Sunday, because it is their nature to have seasons of feast and families. The herbivorous animals get their rations as regularly as the men, and the wildowed gorilla gets her figger of port wine, served with fritist, together with a large portion of petting.

The street parade leaves the tent at \$2.30 o'clock a. m. and will parade all the principal business streets. The parade street parade leaves the tent at \$2.30 o'clock a. m. and will parade all the principal business streets. The parade street parade leaves the tent at \$2.30 o'clock a. m. and will parade all the principal business streets. The parade street parade leaves the tent at \$2.30 o'clock a. m. and will parade all the principal business streets. The parade is a large body of men and a street parade leaves the tent at

acts" to wait.

Among the performers there will be an exhibition by the "Mervelous Eugenes"—
Thomas, James and Charles, who have the championship of the world as aerial artists, and who have a standing challenge to meet the world for any amount.

This week closes a thirty-weeks senson for the circus, which they close Saturday night, at Bradford, Ya., from which place

Herschel McDonald Talks About the Jail Life of His Cell Mate.

HE IS STILL COOL AND DEFIANT

Is Considered a Hero by the Rest of the Prisoners-There Is No Remorse in His Nature.

"He never has said anything much to m about the business. I was joking the other day with him, and I told him his neck was goin' to swing. He said he didn't care and I don't believe he does, neither."

It was Herschel McDonald who spoke, sitting up in the jail window and looking out through the iron bars. He had left his cellnate in the corridor, surrounded by a crowd of bolsterous prisoners, who since his admittance to the place, have always regarded the man who is charged with the murde of Forrest Crowley as a hero.
"Yes," continued McDonald, "he's in ther

now tellin' those fellows some big yarr about what he has done. They think Myers is the biggest man in the world." McDonald and Myers make an interestin

"Both of us are the same age," said McDonald; "we are the same height, and we weigh the same, and we have a scar over the left eye, and both of us are in

here for the same thing."

The pair occupy the famous Sam Hill
cell. Its furniture is meager, consisting of
two small iron cots and a table. Above the table is hung a small piece of broken mir ror, in which Will Myers gazes vainly. One side of the cell is covered with different scenes and figures painted by Iiill. One of the figures, intended to represent a woman, holds up a pair of scales. Justice is overbalanced, and is in the act of pluming her wings ready for flight, while the devil, who dances on the other side, laughs with satanic glee. Hill intended them to represent the scales of justice.

Three weeks ago, this morning, Myers anded at Simpson street crossing, and was conducted to the station house. He was cool and indifferent. The greatest excitement had not the least effect upon him, and at times when the nerves of the most experienced officers were shaken, Myers remained impassive. Since then he has not changed. If there is now removed to the changed. If there is any remorse in his nature over the brutal murder of Forrest L. Crowley, he has never shown it. He appears to have no conception of the crime.
"There ain't any man in jail that feels better than Myers," said McDonald. "He doesn't worry any over what he has done. He goes on and laughs and jokes just like ne warnt in here for anything. He don't talk about anything, for I've he has been in. All he says is that he met that man Brown Allen and he got him to go in with him and bring Crowley down here. He says he didn't kill the man, and he didn't see him killed, but that Brown Allen came back to the buggy where he was standing and said 'I have killed Crowley and threw the purse in his lap. Myers told me the other day that he hoped they would catch Brown Allen, and that, if they didn't catch him, he was a goner That fellow Myers is the funniest fellow I ever saw. I can't make anything out of

Myers himself refuses to say a word to reporters or others who ask about the cilling now. In reply to all questions, he

A MEMORY OF

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Editor Constitution: News of the death of that brilliant and great-hearted man, Oliver Wendell Holmes, has brought to my mind a train of reminiscences relative to him and his works extended back into the

years of my early life. While an orphan boy living on a farm near Buffalo, N. Y., one of my favorite amusements during the long winter even ings was reading aloud to the family with whom I was living, a practice which, no doubt, laid the foundation for later efforts in that direction, before more extended au

diences.

Of everything read and discussed during this time nothing gave so much pleasure, both to hearers and reader as the articles of Dr. Holmes, then being published in The Atlantic Monthly, which came regularly to our country home.

My favorite among Dr. Holmes's works,

read during these years, was "The Guardian Angel," a story which every student of human nature, and lover of clean, amusing romance should read. Several times in later years have I read this novel aloud to various friends, and many is the hearty laugh I have had over the desperate a tempts of the would-be poet, gifted Hop-kins, to give adequate expression to his seething sentiments. I knew "how it was myself," and keenly

appreciated the situation.

Time brought varied experiences and many changes of location to the young many changes of location to the young the control of t many changes of location to the young reader by the country fireside, and twenty years ago the 25th of last October, a three-days' journey from Chicago landed him in Atlanta, where he has since made his home and where he hopes to die, although in no especial hurry for this latter consumma

During all the varied experiences of those years the hopeful, helpful writings of Dr. Holmes have been a source of constant pleasure and encouragement, and the versatile author has been my ideal of all that was best and noblest in the manhood of

was published a friend who knew my admiration for Dr. Holmes suggested that I send a copy to him, which I finally did, together with a brief account of my peculiar method of composition, namely, completing many of my pieces and retaining in memory perhaps for years, without ever writing them out, so that at the time of the publication I was able to repeat every prem in the book from memory.

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A few days afterwards, much to my surprise, I received an autograph letter from the aged poet, evidently written with difficulty, in which, after thanking me for the cuity, in which, after thanking me for the many "pleasing, pretty and fancifur" poems in the little collection, he said:
"Your account of the manner in which they were written, I find very in-

in which they were written, I find very interesting. I, myself, am totally incapable of any such tour de force of memory, and wonder at the power of reproducing so much of the past in memory. It is a wonderful gift, indeed, and a rarg one, I should think—certainly an enviable one."

Encouraged by the recognition my ideal author. I shortly afterwards sought to express my feelings toward Dr. Holmes in the following sonnet which appeared in following sonnet which appeared in Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"One voice alone, of that grand quartet"
Which wooed the muses to melodious strains; Thy voice, most varied of them all, re-

mains
To charm and cheer us with its music yet;
To wreathe the lips in happy smiles, or wet
The eyes with tears, as gay or sad refrains
Drop from thy tuneful harp, in golden
chains
Of harmony the heart can ne'er forget.
The angels catch faint echoes of thy song
And envy earth the full-voiced symphony;
But earth will bow in sorrow, when that
throng
Gather about heaven's gates to welcome
thee.

as follows:

"26 Beacon street, February 15, 183.—My
Dear Sir: I receive a good many poems addressed to me in a complimentary vein,
but most of them do not please me so much
as they are meant to. I find, on the other
hand, your sonnet in The Atlanta Constitution, very musical, and I forgive the overpraise awarded me for the very graceful
expression found in your verse. Believe me,
dear sir, very sincerely yours,

"OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES."

These kind remembrance's naturally in-

These kind remembrances naturally increased the desire I had long felt to meet the man whose writings had afforced me so much pleasure, and chacing to be in Boston a few months after the receipt of the foregoing communication, I selected a dreary, rainy April day, thinking I would thus stand a better change

thus stand a better chance of finding him at home and disengaged, and wending my way to No. 256 Beacon street. I presented my card, and was forthwith shown to the library. That library to my eyes was an ideal one. Furnished for comfort rather than show, the shelves around the sides filled with a store of rare literature, and the immense table in the center in a delightful state of confusion that seemed to invite the inspection of its contents.

I had little time, however, to notice the details of the room, for the venerable poet rose as I entered and took my hand with a greap that indicated neither feebleness nor uncordiality, then drawing an immense arm chair beside his own, he invited me to be seated and make myself at home.

Remembering that Mr. Holmes was born in the first decade of the century which is about closing. I was prepared to see a decrept old man, but in appearance and action he might easily have passed for a well-preserved gentleman of sixty.

During the two hours I spent in that room, which seemed to me like a shrine of the muses, but little was said concerning books or authors, and I somehow imagined that this foremost of American writers enjoyed visiting with a stranger who did not insist upon talking shop, and overwhelming him with compliments.

He referred pleasantly to the poems of my own which he had received, and stated that his appreciation of them was proven by the fact that he had written his acknowledgements himself, something which of late he ususily left to his secretary, as his failing eyesight made writing a difficult task for him.

I related an incident in connection with his beautiful poem. "The Crocked Footpath," illustrating the peculiar pranks which memory sometimes played me, and the conversation, then drifted to the south in general and Atlanta in particular.

His attention had recently been especially directed to Atlanta by the receipt of the Christmas number of The Disk magazine, where, in an article entitled. "Some interesting bate of the words, I fally realized the gre

With another hearty handshake and an invitation to call again whenever convenient, my venerable friend (as I then felt him to be) bade me goodby, and I was soon upon the street again.

The east wind was still blowing and the cold April rain was still falling, but two hours of contact with that sunny nature had made the world seem less dreary and given me increased strength for future work.

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Little more than a year has passed since then and the noble soul has gone to its reward, and when I note the universal sorrow at its departure I feel as though the last lines of my poor sonnet were prophetic.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was in many respects the most remarkable literary man of the century, and to the day of his death the world never lost interest in his work, for he kept in touch with the times and never allowed himself to lapse into old fogyism. The frosts of many winters whitened his hair, dimmed his eyes and chilled the current of his life blood; but the sunshine never left his soul. If he sometimes laughed at the follies of the world, there was no gail mingled with his satire and the world was compelled to join in the laughter.

Death has stopped the work, but his influence still lives. His fame will grow brighter as the years roll on, and the world will always be better that he lived and wrote.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

To show the cosmopolitan character of Atlanta's population a well known citizen took occasion, at a recent informal gathering, to ascertain the birthplace of cach person present and the figures, when the total result was summed up, were rathe surprising. There were only eighty-fiv people present at the little reception and these were divided among the var ous states and foreign countries as follows: Massa-chusetts 1. New York 13, Georgia 15, Ohio 14. Pennsylvania 4. Kentucky 1. South Car-olina 1, Iowa 2. Kansas 2, Illinois 4. Tennessee 3, Indiana 3, Missouri 5, Maine 1. Vermont 1, Wisconsin 2, Virginia 1, Con-necticut 2, Nebraska 2, Prussia 1, Canada Germany 1, Switzerland 1 and Eng-

Invitations have been received in the city announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Rosens May Pozzoni, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Charles Berkeley Cooke, of this city. The wedding will be solemnized at Mount Calvary church, on the corner of LaFayette and Jefferson avenues, next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Poz-zoni is one of the brigatest and most at-tractive young ladies 45 St. Louis, a city renowned for its accomplished women. Mr. Cooke is one of the leading young insurance men of this city and has a fine future of rare promise ahead of him. He has been a resident of Atlanta for only a short time, but has made a host of warm and loyal friends by reason of his personal magnetism and genielity. The many friends of the contracting parties wish for them a future of unalloyed happiness. They will make their hone in this city.

THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS. Mr. Dodson and Friends Touring

North Georgia. Mr. W. C. Dodson, of Atlanta, and Mr. Joseph W. Phinney, of Boston, tagether with their wives, are enjoying a delightful

excursion through the mountain occurry of north Georgia.

They are making the trip by private conveyance, and camp out at night in regular marconer style.

The editor of The Cherokee Advance has

marooner style.

The editor of The Cherokee Advance has struck up with the jolly tourists, and speaks of them as follows:

"They were in high glee. and spoke most enthusiastically of the beauties of our mountain country, which is indeed quite a revelation, especially to our eastern friends. Mr. Phinpey is manager of the Dickinson and Boston type foundries, and a director of the American Type Founders' Company, while Mr. Dodson is the southern agent of these and other type foundries, and proprietor of Dodson's printers' supply depat in Atlanta, which supplies the printers of the south with everything needed in a printing office. We wish them a pleasant trip, and that many others may come to view and enjoy our magnificent country."

Father and Son Fought.

Pather and Son Fought. And we shall weep, while angel tongues rejoice
Because their choir hath gained a sweeter Voice.

Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes.
My before-mentioned friend took occasion to send Dr. Holmes a copy of the paper

Gathered from Many Sources.

THE CITY BRIEFLY MIRRORED

Items from Courts, Police, Industry. Pol itics, the Churches and Other Depart-ments-Life in a Large City.

-The Capital City Club will, on next Wednesday evening, October 17th, give a reception to the American Street Railway Association. This will be one of the most Association. This will be one of the most elegant receptions ever given at the club. All the members of the street railway association will be here, and the street railway exhibitors. Seven hundred and fifty of Atlanta's most popular residents have been invited to attend this grand reception. The reception committee is as follows: R. J. Lowry, J. Carroll Payne, Livingston Mims, Joel Hurt, J. W. English, Jr., Henry Jackson, T. B. Felder and W. W. Kingston. —Howard Kline, a young man whose home is in Columbia, S. C., is quite ill at a boarding house on Ivy street, kept by Mrs. Lawrence. Mr. Kline came to Atlanta some two weeks ago in search of work and was taken ill about a week or ten days ago. Since then he has been growing gradually worse, and telegrams have been sent to his parents asking for their pres-

—Mr. George E. Bealer, who was hurt a few days ago by being caught between two cars, is still confined to his room. He is not suffering so much from his injuries as from a severe aftack of fever. His friends hope to see him out again soon.

-Miss Agnes Walsh, one of the mos charming young ladies of Paris, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mike Bowden, for several weeks past, returned to her Kentucky home last Friday. During her stay in the city Miss Walsh made many friends, who will be glad to see her in Allanta again. lanta again.

—Jack McGuire, one of the oldest and best known members of the city sanitary force, died Saturday afternoon at his home on Greensferry avenue. McGuire had been in the service of the city for more than trusted of its colored employes.

—Mr. E. E. Beckham, postal clerk, who was injured in the accident on the Western Railway of Alabama at Ossanlppa creek, is still confined to his bed. His injuries are more serious than was at first supposed. —Dr. Frank Gales has returned from Brunswick, where he went a few days ago to attend the funeral of his mother, who died at the family home in that city last Tuesday.

—Mr. B. B. Turner is extremely ill at his residence, 81 Woodward avenue.

To Be Held Tonight. The postponed meeting of the friends of

the reformatory movement will be held this evening (Monday) at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Father, on Church street, near Forsyth. All friends of the movement are in-THEO SCHUMANN, Chm'n. E. P. CHAMBERLIN. J. W. ENGLISH, ALBERT HOWELL,

CLARK HOWELL. ROBERT J. LOWRY, MAJOR W. F. SLATON, P. J. MORAN.

Five Negroes Arrested for Running

Five negroes, belonging to the colored bon on, were captured yesterday afternoon on Glenn street, between Pullman and Washington, in the act of operating a blind tiger.

The dispensary employed for the purpos

was located in a dark corner of Langston & Woodson's stables, and the principal owner of the blind tiger is the oversee in charge of the stables—a negro boy by the name of A. J. Glover. Among the effects captured were four half-gallon bot-For two or three days the officers have morning a thorough investigation was com-

The discovery was made at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the following negroes were arrested: A. J. Glover, David Alex-ander, B. G. Glover, C. Baker and W. J. Johnson. They were brought to the station house and put in the lock-up. Mounted Officers Barrett, Tysor, Abbott and Crusselle made the arrest. The ne-

groes will probably be given a hearing this morning. GAMBLERS CAPTURED.

Chief Conn and His Men Raid a Dive Beyond the City Limits. Chief Conn. of the county police, and several of his men interrupted a crowd of gamblers late Saturday night in a small house just outside the city limits. The place has been the rendezvous of colored gamblers for some time and several at-tempts have been made to raid it. Cases were made against Westly Lovely, Gilbert Cotton, Adolphus Ball and Charley

IS TOO MUCH COTTON RAISED! What a Prominent Cotton Factor Has

to Say About It. Do we make too much cotton?
"Prices," said a prominent factor Saturday, "can never improve as long as our planters persist in making more of the sta-ple than can be consumed

"If two-thirds were raised," continued be, "It would bring as much money as a big crop. This fact ought to be impressed on the farmers. Cotton is 2½ cents cheaper today than it was on the same date last year, and the price has been going down at a corresponding rate for the last three

bought cotton two years ago on the idea that it had reached rock bottom haven't got rid of it all yet, and they are afraid to load up again. "There is a large increase of acreage over There is a large increase of acreage over last year, and in the states beyond the Mississippi river the crop is imusually good. Texas has a magnificent crop and in Georgia and South Carolina it is pretty fair, with a somewhat increased acreage.

"Therefore it may be assumed that the

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grapé Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
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production will go largely over \$,000,000 bales. This fact, with some of last year's crop still in sight, would seem to render the prospect for better prices very unfavor-How can I tell you how I love you, dear? There is no music now the world is old; The songs have all been sung, the tales all told.

and then a great many farmers are holding their cotton for better prices. I fear, how on this line is to plant less."

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Colonel Sylvester Bleckley and wife, of Anderson, S. C., are at the Markham house Colonel Bleckley is the brother of Chief Justice Bleckley and is one of the wealthiest and best citizens of South Carolina Mrs. Bleckley, who is a near relative of the late ex-Governor Hammond, of South-Carolina, is one of the grandest women in

Miss Sophie Albert, a prominent society girl of Chattanooga, Tenn., and daughter of Manager Albert, of the Chattanooga opera house, is a member of Effic Elisier's company who plays Friday and Saturday next at the Grand. Miss Albert has many friends in Atlanta who will entertain her during her stay here. Several swell af-

America One Hundred Years Ago. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Every gentieman wore a queue and powdered his hair. ment for debt was a common

There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all the furniture There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all the furniture was imported from England.

An old copper mine in Connecticut was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory and that made cocked hats.

A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a dey.

Crockery plates were objected to because they dulled the knives.

A man who jeered at the preacher or criticised the sermon was fined.

Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country.

A gentleman bowing to a lady always scraped his foot on the ground.

Two stage coaches bore all the travel between New York and Boston.

The whipping post and pillory were still standing in Boston and New York.

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and hominy were the staple diet all the year round.

Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or

Buttons were scarce and expensive, and the trousers were fastened with pegs or the trousers were fastened with pegs or laces.

There were no manufacturers in this country, and every housewife raised her own flax and made her own flam.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to arouse the sleepy contributors.

Leather breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket and a cocked hat formed the dress of an artisan.

When a man had enough tea he placed his spoon across his cup to indicate that he wanted no more.

A new arrival in a jail was set upon by his fellow prisoners and robbed of everything he had.

Is here—the kind that causes coids and coughs, and neuralgia, and rheumatism, and sometimes undermines health. The cheapest, the most available, the most pleasant, the surest preventive is good. Comfortable Underwaar. Every man owes it to himself to use this preventive. You'll hardly find this side the great Haberdashery stores of New York such a superb line of Fall and Winter Underwear as we are now showing. Prices lower than ever before.

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A Question of Extremes.

Taste grows more critical, more exacting. Economy and competition force prices closer. To meet both demands by combining the highest style with the greatest cheapness, is our problem. We are solving it with marked success. The traditional place of this house is at the top of the Fine Clothing Trade of this city, and we are holding it as never before. It's the only traditional thing here. All else—Suits and Overcoats—



Fall Overcoats.

A striking example of how things are going. Men's Allwool Cassimere Overcoats, all shades of tan, light brown and gray, made up in fine style and beautifully finished, selling elsewhere at \$10.00 and \$12.00; our price only......\$6.50

The Strong Points

About our Clothing are the making—that's strong in every particular; strong cloth, strong silk, strong sewing and WEAK IN PRICE. Our tailors who have worked for other establishments say that no other factory is so particular about having everything JUST RIGHT, but that's what has made our wares so populareverything just right. We'll not have anything sold in our stores that isn't as good as it can be made for the price. Every garment is examined carefully for any defects before 'tis placed on sale, and should, perchance, you see a defect which by some oversight was not discovered, after you have the garment home, bring it back. We'd be more pleased than if you had said, "It

don't amount to anything-let it go." Eiseman Bros.

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THE CHANGES MADE

The Seaboard Abolishes the Office Division Superintendents.

TWO OFFICERS ARE TO COME HERE

The Order Takes Effect Tomorrow—A New Superintendent Appointed for the A. & W. P. Road.

A jeircular announcing several important changes in the operating department of the Seaboard Air-Line railway was issued from General Manager John H. Winder's office Saturday.

These changes do away with divisional superintendents and concentrate the principal operating offices of the road in

The changes, which go into effect tomorrow, are as follows: Mr. T. W. Whisnant, who has been di-

vision superintendent at Portsmouth, Va., has been made superintendent of roadway for the entire system. Mr. S. G. Dickerson, who has been locat-

ed at Abbeville, S. C., as divisional super-Intendent of transportation, is made general superintendent of the road's transportation department, and Mr. Carroll H. Smith, who has been the western agent at St. Louis, has been made general agent with office at Portsmouth, Va.

The offices of Superintendents Whisnant and Dickerson will be in the Equita-

ble building. The handsome suit of rooms now occupied by General Manager Win-der and his assistants will be turned over to the newly appointed superintendents and the former will occupy offices on the opposite side of the hall.

The Seaboard Air-Line is one of the best

officered roads in the south and it is keep-ing fully abreast of the times. General Manager Winder is getting every detail systematized, and his action in consolidating the divisional operbiling departments under general heads will greatly facilitate the manage-ment of the road.

Here Is the Circular.

The following circular was issued Satur-day by President and General Manager George C. Smith. of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and the Western Railway

Point railroad, and the Western Railway of Alabama:

"Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama, Atlanta, Ga., October 15, 1894.—Mr. Joseph Herrin is hereby appointed superintendent of the railways of these companies, with headquarters at Mcntgomery, Ala.

"He will have charge, under direction of the undersigned, of conducting transportation, station and yard service, and maintenance of roadway, bridges and buildings. He will also have general supervision over the locomotive and car departments.

"All reports required by the superintendent will be made to him by officers and employes in the departments named, who will be governed by his orders.

"President and General Manager."

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The above is a newly-created office Heretofore all the officers of the several departments mentioned have been under the direct supervision of the general manager and the details of the work were directed

The new appointment is made to lighten the duties of the general manager and to relieve him of the details therein involved. Mr. Herrin, the newly appointed superintendent, is one of the most promine railroad men in America. He is a man of fine executive ability, and is thoroughly with the routine duties of rail-

He was, for several years, general superintendent of the Iron Mountain branch of the Missouri Pacific road, and in that capacity made a national reputation. His appointment is regarded in railway circles as a most excellent one. Gone to New York.

General Manager John H. Winder, of the Seaboard Air-Line road, left Saturday night way Association, which takes place in New York city on Monday. This association is composed of the general managers of American railroads and

meets twice a year.

The Outlook for Gold Export.

From The New York Stockholder. The firmness of foreign exchange at quotations far above the average for this period of the year is naturally creating considerable alarm lest exports of gold should again start up. The figures are now so close to indicating such a movement that but little impetus is needed to set it going. The fear is, too, that once in motion its stoppage will not be easily effected. Naturally enough we shall not send gold away and have nothing in return for it, but just now it seems that if gold is to go it will be in exchange for something we have al-ready had. We have a large account to settle every year for sundry liabilities and for interest on our debts—debts contracted years ago many of them, when rates of interest were a good deal higher than would be paid in these days—and while our mer-chandise exports exceed in value our imports by a larger amount than usual for the expired portion of the current year, the outlook is not for heavy shipments, and hence that the net results later on will not be as favorable as they ordinarily are. For example, in the eight months to August 31st, last, merchandise net exports were \$65,076,740. In the corresponding period of 1893 there was an excess of imports over exports of \$47,829,685, changed by the end of the year to an excess of exports over imports of \$99,865,857. In 1892 for the eight months net exports were \$33.761.669 and for net exports were \$33,761,669, and for the full year \$97,489,705. Still a year farther back in 1891, the eight months show net imports of \$142,188,703. Silver may perhaps be relied upon to keep up its record, but there seem to be many doubts about merchandise. seem to be many doubts about merchandise. From New York the returns show that in September imports were four and a half millions heavier than exports. Takings this as an indication of results for the country at large, and it is seen that the excess in our favor on merchandise account is not pursuing the course of recent years. The figures we have mentioned put in tabulated form give at a glance a feature of the situation which is worth study at the present time:

Net Merchandise Movement.

Rates of Exchange in October.

though gold will not go in all probability until at least 4.55% is reached, making shipments to London profitable, there is evidence that a triangular operation in which Germany might figure, would work out in that direction even at rates fractionally lower than those mentioned. So much for exchange. Another factor is the money narket, where rates are not high enough to entice outside capital. It has happened before that we have had a 1 per cent rate in October, but history falls to record a time when that rate enjoyed a career of more than a year as it has recently done. Mcney was 1 per cent in October of the years 1883, 1884, 1885, but it was also as high at 4 and ½ in the same months.

The season is undoubtedly one for gold imports, not exports, but there is not existing, as in former years, the strong inducements for foreign capitalists to pour their stocks of cash into our enterprises. We find this hard to realize, perhaps, in proof of which fact we are never slow in failing back on the record being made by our merchandise movement in order to sustain the showing that we have a large balance in our favor, which must be settled. It has been often said, and with much truth, that we are not giving our goods away; that all we sell is to be paid for. But this only rubs in that other truth, made quite prominent by gold exports as they take place, and especially by their being threatened in season and out of season, that the balance we have to settle, is an unknown quantity. We can figure on the merchandise movement, and that is about all. To show how unusual gold shipments are at the end of the year we submit the following that we may a feet hear of the year we submit the following that we may a the end of the year we submit the following that we may a the end of the year we submit the following that we may a the end of the year we submit the following that we may a the end of the year we submit the following the fo show how unusual gold shipments are at the end of the year we submit the follow-ing totals for the months of October, No-vember and December from 1879 to 1893 in-

Gold Exports.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice, unclaimed, October 13, 1894. Persons calling will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

Lindles' List.

B-Anna Brooks, 117 Blard st.; Savannah Bryan, 31 Done; Mrs. Annie Brooks, care Charles Brooks; Mrs. Emma Branham, Mrs. Ermie Bell, 318 Capitol ave.; Mrs. Jennie Berry, Miss Laura Brooks, Mrs. Rosa J. Beall, 680 Decatur; Mrs. S. Bryant, Miss Sallie Burke, West End.
C-Mrs. Annie Clarke, Mrs. Annie Barr Cross, 15 Simpson; Mrs. Annie Collier, 68
N. Butler; Miss Alice J. Christian, Mrs. Cater, Miss Laura Combs, 69 N. Butler; Mrs. Lula Clark, Mrs. William Canada, 575 Peachtree.

Pryor.

H-Miss Connne Hogan, Mrs. Charity
Heard, 217 McDaniel; Miss Clara Henderson, Mrs. H. G. Hadley, Highland ave.;
Miss Kattle Harris, 359 Windsor; Miss
Lula Haden, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Mrs.
Julia Henderson, Miss Julia Hairston, Miss
Sing Lou Hargell

Lula Haden, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, Mrs. Julia Henderson, Miss Julia Hairston, Miss Sue Lou Harewell.

J-Miss Nellie Johnson, Miss Mary C. Jones, Mrs. T. M. James, West End.

K-Miss Julia Kaufman.

L-Miss Lizzle Leveriston. 7 Whitehall; Mrs. J. A. Lemons, Mrs. May Lloyd, West End.

M-Mrs. Belle Myers, Mrs. McGhombe, No. 389; Miss Eleanor May, Miss Ella McGuier, care John Brooks; Mrs. Ida Marabe, Mrs. Jessie Mason, care Ice Co.; Miss Leola Mans, 679 Peachtree

R-Mrs. Alexander Robins, Emma Rivers, Emma Robson, 37 Nutom st.; George Richardson, 49 Franklin; Mrs. Hannah Reed, care Clayton Reed; Miss Kittle Robbison, Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. Jane Rogers.

S-Mrs. Fannie Smith, 87 Butler; Miss Sleams Smith, No. 238; Mrs. Jennie Sturied, Mrs. Mattle Stovall.

T-Mrs. H. N. Taylor, Miss Sallie Timmons, 132 Ivy.

W-Miss Ella J. Watson, Hester Wideman, 521 Edgewood; Miss Lucile Wilson, Courtland; Miss Mary Washington, Miss Maggie Wood, 103 Grant; Miss Minnie May Woods, Mrs. P. S. Wilcoxon, Mrs. Sillia Wylie, 174 Pine.

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Lentlemen's List.

A-W. R. Arnold, care Atlanea Coffin Factory; W. M. Andrews, 106 Luckle; R. H. Allen, Barber Shop; R. D. Allen, B. T. Bell, 34 Auburn; Dr. D. L. Bible, Hugh Blalock, Henry Brown, M. L. Bell, L. A. Boone, 50 Terry; Shad Ball, 7 Sunset; T. P. Bell, Sec.; Jas. W. Byers, J. F. Bowan, 213 Marietta.

C-Chas. L. Carson, Hiram Casey, J. C. Carmichal, 20 Randolph; J. P. Coupon & Co., R. I. Cunningham, W. C. Church. D-Dr. C. E. W. Dobbs, G. W. Day, 413 Davis; T. M. Durham, 433 Davis; Sam Dargan, Walter Danlels, 24 Johnson ave.; W. T. Diggs.

E-Frank Echols.
F-James Famblee, 16 W. Hunter; John Faulkner, 134 Whitehall; Rev. R. O. Flinn. G-Ed Gregs, Eddle Griffie, O. G. Gray, R. S. L. Griffin.

H-C. A. Hill, Frank Hall, 101 E. Harris; J. H. Holt, I. C. Hawkins, Joe Hinesman, 115 Ivy; Jim Hill, J. I. Hawkins, J. H. Hayes, L. T. Henderson, Sam Hamilton, 171 Whitehall; Willie Hays.

J-David Johnston, 212 Pledmont; Frank W. Jones, Hunnicutt ave.; Jos. Jennings, Pembroke, Jones, Russell Johnson, Willie Jackson.

L-A. P. Layton, John R. Lasseter,

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L-A. P. Layton, John R. Lasseter, James Leonard, Rev. J. M. Lee, John T. Lord, L. C. Long, W. H. Langsdale.

M-Mr. Marble, 107 Pledmont; John Macrae, Sec. and G. M.; L. Mongue, Tirzah Mumhoff, Thadeus D. Murphy. Willie Moses, Daniel McCrary (2), J. H. McOnell.

O-E. A. O'Rourke, Geo. L. Osborne.

P-Claud Pryor, colored; John N. Parlsh, N. Plum st.; Willie A. Proudfit, W. R. Powell, Decatur.

R-Hugh Reynolds, Adams st.; John J. Rucker, J. W. Randolph (2), S. L. Robinson, care Corona Coal Co.; W. R. Rossien.

S-Mr. Singleton, 117 Whitehall; B. Stowers, C. H. Spalding, D. W. Shaffer, Edwin Strowbridge (2), Dr. E. H. Sholl, J. F. Seymore, Jake Stern, J. E. Shumate, Moselv F. Sherfessee (3), Thomas Strickland.

T-John Thomas, 71 N. Pryor; Jody Treadcar, T. H. Telford, 49 Broad.

W-C. L. Walters, Issae A. Welch. 286 Whitehall; Otto M. Wisehart, Noble Wood.

Miscellaneous.

Boykin, Carver & Co., Globe Medical Co., Editor Georgia Emipre, McDonald Coal Cu., McDaniel Cider Co., Mutual Self End. and Benev, Ass'n, Monroe House, Patent Tombs Co., 13 Peters; Union Pub. House.

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MEETING OF THE LADIES YESTERDAY

The Exhibition Opens on the 30th of October-The Orphan Children to Be Admitted Free-Prizes Offered.

The meeting of the committee in charge of the floral show at the Gate City Guard armory was largely attended Saturday morning and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The exhibition is now an assured success and the encouragement which the ladies have received has exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

They have selected the Gate City Guard tion. It will continue for four days and nights, beginning on October 30th. The building will be thrown open to the public and tickets will be sold at the door in addition to other popular stands in the city. The young ladies on the committee will array themselves in the colors of their favorite flower and will offer their delicate wares for sale. The many friends of the young ladies will no doubt raily to their support and share in the general that is felt in the success of the exhibit

A special inducement has been offered to the boys and girls of the city for the largest sale of tickets. A beautiful pin and ring will be displayed in the window of Stevens & Bro. today and these will be given to the boy and girl successful in disposing of the largest number of tickets. These tickets will be in charge of Professor Estes and can be obtained a week in advance by

applying at the armory.

Free admission will be given to the children of the different orpnan homes in the city. Tuesday afternoon is set aside for the children of the Jenny D. Inman orphanage; Wednesday to the Hebrew Or-phans' home and the Home for the Friendless; and Thursday afternoon for the Bapmitted only in the afternoons, and all under thirteen years old will be charged only

Gone Out of Business. A most important branch of business in the human mechanism is that transacted by the kidneys. If your kidneys have gone out of business, look out! Soon they will become diseased, unless they resume the payment of their debt to nature. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at the start and all will be well. Employ it, too, for malarial and dyspeptic troubles, constipation, liver complaint and feebleness.

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. To the Circus. Central railroad will sell round trip tickets from Hapeville and East Point to Atlanta at reduced rates Monday, October 15th, account performance Barnum & Bailey's circus. Special train will leave Atlanta 11:03 p. m.; returning suburban tickets will be good on this train.

N. Butler; Miss Alice J. Christian, Mrs. Cater, Miss Laura Combs, 69 N. Butler; Mrs. L. A. Conley, 215 Decatur; Mrs. Lula Clark, Mrs. William Canada, 575 Peachtree.

D-Miss Bettle Davis, 20 Fraser; G. W. Duncan, Parthenia Devine, colored.

E-Mrs. Lella P. Elder, 66 E. Ellis; Miss Nannie Ellis.

G-Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Hattle Gresham, Miss Mamle Green, 46 Johnson; Miss Phronie Goos, Miss Tenner Grayer, 124 Pryor.

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The object and purpose of this incorporation is pecuniary gain for its stockholders,
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carry on is buying and selling for themselves at retail boots and shoes and other
articles of merchandise.

Incident to the prosecution of their business, petitioners desire the right to make
contracts, sue and be sued, to have and to
use a common seal, to buy, lease, sellmortgage or otherwise encumber real estate
and personal property, to borrow money
and make notes, securing the same by
mortgage, bonds or otherwise; to have all
the rights accorded corporations of like
character under the laws, particularly those
conferred by section 1676 of the code of
Georgia, and to do all things necessary or
useful in carrying out the objects of the
incorporation.

The office and principal place of said busiuseful in carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

The office and principal place of said business is to be in Atlanta, Ga.

Wherefore petitioners pray an order of incorporation, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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M. D. SNELLING.
H. A. SNELLING.
H. A. SNELLING.
A. FOX.

Filed in office September 22, 1894.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA, County of Fulton—
I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superlor court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of this court, of the application for charter of the Fox and Snelling face Company.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 22d day of September, 1894.

Clerk Superior Court Fulton County, Ga. sept24 4t mon

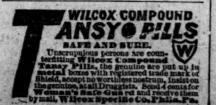
Réceiver's Sale.

Receiver's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of the United States, granted and entered at Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th day of October, 1894, I, Martin S. Lynch, receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., will, on the 6th day of November, 1894, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., at the banking house of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, in all respects according to the provisions, and within the conditions and limitations, of said decree, all the assets of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., remaining in my hands as such receiver, consisting of promissory notes, claims, demands, actions and causes of action, judgment, executions, banking house, furniture, implements and fixtures, also all the real estate of said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., consisting of 12 lots, or parcels of land, situate in the town of Felton, Haralson county, Ga., also, the banking house and lot heretofore occupied by the said First National bank of Cedartown, Ga., situate on the east side of Main street in Cedartown, Polk county, Ga., all of which real estate and personal assets are more particularly described in the schedule attached to the decree aforesaid.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1894.

MARTIN S. LYNCH, Receiver of the First National bank of Cedartown, Ga. oct 8-4t mon.





W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. McCORD, Cashier. T. C. ERWIN, Asst. Cashier.

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"My idee of 'necessity' is to have plenty to eat and a change of clothes.

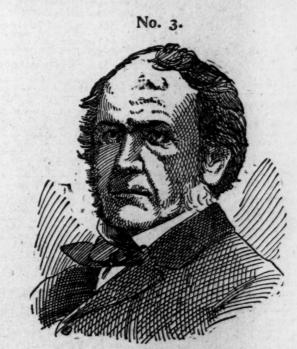
"When I went to school I larned readin,' riten and rethmetic, and that's all I 'need.

"My opinion is that cdgercation is no good only for preachers and lawyers.

"People like me don't want no edgercation; we're all right anyhow. I guess there's only a few of us left, fer nowadays laborin' people and all think they will be more suckessful and happier if they learn a little every day.

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S PEARL MELVILLE

Trust Company et al. against the Atlanta and Florida railroad, which was to have occurred yesterday in Judge Lumpkin's cham-bers, will not be taken up until October day and Thursday, October 17th and Matineo Thursday.

An order to this effect was signed Saturday. In the meantime, according to the same order that postpones the hearing, the restraining order is still in force, and the temporary receiver, Mr. Eugene Spalding, temporary receiver, Ar. Eugene spatials, still remains in charge of the road. The petition of the Atlantic Trust Company and others it was that placed the Atlanta and Florida road into the hands of a temporary

WAS POSTPONED

Hearing of the Case of the Atlanta Trust

Company Against the A. & P.

IT WILL COME UP NEXT SATURDAY

Suits in Court Saturday—The Little Ne-gress Sent to the Chaingang—In the Justice Courts.

The time was set for a hearing to decide whether or not the receivership should be made permanent. The allegations made in the petition were to the effect that the road was entirely insolvent and Judge Lumpkin appointed the temporary receiver for reasons that were urged upon him and which he recognized as potent and not to be overlooked. There were a number of back salaries due employes of the road, and it was learned that they might secure laborers' liens, levy on the most convenient cars, or any rolling stock and thus badly handicap the road. The time was set for a hearing to decide

It is generally conceded that the receivership will be made permanent and that the temporary receiver will be appointed by the consent of all parties.

Claim That False Representations Were Made.

Were Made.

The suit of J. H. Mecaslin et al. against M. Haraisron et al. was in hearing all of Saturday before Judge Lumpkin, but it will be sometime before there is a decision.

The amount involved in the petition is something over \$100,000. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants in the suit made lege that the detendants in the suit made false representations in the matter of certain phosphate lands in blorida. It is charged that Mr. Harralson and others formed a company under the name of the Georgia Phosphate Company, It was understood, so it is claimed, that the amount of stock subscribed to simply represent the derstood, so it is claimed, that the amount of stock subscribed to simply represent the cost of the land—about \$10 an acre. The plaintiffs in the suit allege that the cost of the land per acre was less than half this amount. The appointment of a receiver is prayed for, and also an injunction to prevent the company from transferring any more stock.

Must Be in Need of Rest.

The following attorneys were granted leave of absence, to-wit: F. A. Quillian, for one week and chambers; W. H. Gilbert and W. W. Haden, for two weeks; R. B. Blackburn, from call and chambers; Ulysses Lew. is, from chambers; C. L. Brooks, from call and chambers; C. T. Roan from chambers; Harry Reed, for two weeks; P. F. Smith

and an order granting this was signed by

Another intervention in the suit of Lint & Lovelace Commission Company against Ollie B. Johnson was filed Saturday. The firm of Treadwell & Pope seeks to be made parties to the cause as intervenors.

JUDGE WESTMORELAND'S DAY.

Two of the Negro Boys Charged with the Venable Robbery Sentenced.

The four negroes arrested in connection with the steal of the diamonds from Mr. Sam Venable were brought into Judge Westmoreland's court Saturday, two pleading guilty. The negroes are named Charles Cochran, Will Jackson, Fred Welch and William Scott, the two last pleading guilty. Judge Westmoreland fined them \$25 apiece or six months in the chaingang. They have two counts against them, one as a felony and the other as a misdemeanor. Judge Westmoreland could not accept a plea of guilty in the felony cases, as this class of crime is not within his jurisdiction.

Otis Ross, charged with assault and bat-tery, was allowed to plead guilty Saturday and Judge Westmoreland fined him \$25 with the privilege of serving six months in the

In the suit of Reynold against Moss & Co., civil suit, a verdict was brought in Saturday morning for the plaintiff. The amount was less than \$300.

Judge Van Epps's Court. Judge Van Epps disposed of a lot of bus-iness Saturday, the greater part of it being suits on accounts and various motions of very little importance.

Demanded a Change of Vesue.

A warrant was sworn out in Justice Bloodworth's court by Amanda Lampkin against Colonel John A. Wimpy, charging him with larceny after trust. Judge Bloodworth, on the application of Colonel Wim-py, granted him a change of venue and the case was taken to Justice Orr's court, where it will finally be tried.

HOW THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED.

The Beceipt of a Check Calls Up as

Mrs. Edward Barnes, of the ways and means committee of the woman's board of the exposition, has received a handsome check from Mr. Isldore Straus, of New York

check from Mr. Isidore Straus, of New York.

The check is for the benefit of the woman's building. It was accompanied by a graceful letter from Mr. Straus, in which he pays a neat tribute to the ladies in their praiseworthy undertaking.

Mr. Straus is an old Georgia boy and the slate is proud of the eminence to which he has risen in the financial world of New York. He and his brother, Nathan, came to this country a great many years ago from Germany. They started life at Talbotton, Ga., and for several months attended the Levert High school. They were in humble circumstances and their chief source of revenue was derived from pedding.

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Leaving Georgia directly after the war, they started for New York to seek their fortunes in the busy whirlpool of the great metropolis. The manner in which they have succeeded is known to all the country.

Isidore Straus was among the principal names mentioned in connection with a very important foreign mission under President Cleveland last year. His business connections were such, however, that he could not

have accepted it without a personal sacrifice. Nathan Straus, the other brother, will in all probability be the next mayor of New York city. H.s claims have been endorsed by Tanunary and this removes all doubt as to his election.

The career of these two enterprising and successful Georgia boys are worthy of emulation.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Speedy Relief for the Supreme Court.

Editor Constitution: Permit me to sugsest the following as a mode by
which the much-needed additional
judges for our supreme court may be speedily obtained. In view of the urgency of
the need of that relief for the court, it is
possible the suggestion may lead to action.
The people decline to grant to the legislature power to elect those additional judges.
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that power to the executive, but it is almost certain that they would grant the They would propably also decline to grant that power to the executive, but it is almost certain that they would grant the relief and the judges if permitted themselves to elect those judges. Let the legislature, then, at its ensuing session pass a constitutional amendment adding two judges to the court, and providing that those judges and their successors shall be elected by the people. If this amendment could pass the legislature by November 7th (and that is ample time), it could then be submitted to the people for ratification at the January election of county officers. The act could provide for the election, provisionally, of the two additional judges at the same time, and thus secure their services to the court within a few days after the election. The ratification of such an amendment would be rendered more certain if it made the entire bench election by the people, which would be an improvement on the present system. But that feature might endanger its passage by the legislature. Judges are now elected by the people, and for many years have been, in most of the states. So, we would run no risk in adopting that system as to these two of our judges. But the suggestion needs has elaboration. Through you I give it to the people for what it may be worth.

C. N. FEATHERSTON.

Rome, Ga., October 13th.,

The Livery Stable Case. Editor Constitution: "I don't know whether the council did exactly right when it re-fused Stewart & Bowden that building permit on Marietta street," remarked a well-known citizen yesterday. "That firm handles from \$400,000 to \$500,000 of live stock handles from \$400,000 to \$600,000 or ave stock-every year, and every time a sale is made or a drover brings his stock here, money is left in Atlanta. The new stable is intended to supply a bigger trade than the firm has ever had before, and if the city is going to stand in the way of progress that way I

stand in the way of progress that way I can't understand it."
"Yes, but think," remarked a resident of that portion of the city, who was standing by, "of the great inconvenience it will be to us who reside in that section of the city. How would you like to have a big barn next to you in which there are droves of untamed mules and many unbroken horses?" The above article explains one of the

reasons why the people did not want Stewart & Bowden to build a large, handsome stable on Marietta street was remarked today. Another and more plausible one is that there is a certain party who would lose a few dollars should a nermit he granted them, and in the cuise. who would lose a few dollars should a permit be granted them, and in the guise of a friend to the people in that part of the city, persuaded them that a stable would be a great nuisance and greatly endanger lives and property and they, poor, deceived mortals fail to see that such adrice is given only to longer fill his pockets, when in fact he cares no more for the widows' and orphans' rights over there is, from chambers; C. L. Brooks, from call and chambers; C. T. Roan from chambers; Harry Reed, for two weeks; P. F. Smith from chambers and next week; C. Z. Blalock for next week; E. V. Carter from call and next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from chambers; Judge Bibsy for next week and from chambers, and Alex W. Smith, two weeks and from chambers, and Alex W. Smith, two weeks and from chambers.

Same Matters of Minor Import.

The sult of Lula King against the city of Atlanta was called in Judge Lumpkin's court Saturday and set for a hearing on October 20th.

A motion was made by the George Muse Clothing Company in an intervention in the case of Lint & Lovelace et al. against O. B. Johnson, and Judge Lumpkin signed an order for all parties to show cause on October 20th.

An intervention was filed in the suit of the Granite Mineral Wool Company against Paul & Gullatt yesterday. M. Barwaid & Conpany petitioned to be made parties and an order granung this was signed by Of course Atlanta needs more business of than the droves of untamed mules and This is the kind of man who would stop every improvement that was not his own. Of course Atlanta needs more business of every kind, but must not have it because one or two parties who want to run the town say that it will endanger too many precious lives and probably cause them to lose a little sleep studying how, to protect them.

lose a little sleep studying how, to protect them.

An experienced man who has been in business here twenty years can testify that there has never been a man, woman or child hurt by horses or mules loose or under halter while being driven through our streets, but there have been many hurt by street cars and licensed hacks. The fire committee passed on the permit as being all required by fire regulations and recommended it as a great improvement in a business way, but as long as improvements are kept down and business crowded out just to gratify one section or parties, so long will business of every kind be depressed.

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Discussed.
The memory of Stonewall Jackson is dear to the heart of every true southerner. He was the idol of his section and his name was the synonym of all that was pure and

grand in chivalry.

At the Edgewood Avenue theater tomorrow evening Hon. George R. Wendling, whose reputation as an orator is second to trat of no public speaker in the country, will discuss the life and character of the

Illustrious hero.
Mr. Werdling is known to many in this city. His eloquence has the flavor of the cld days and his manner is at once capti-vating and impressive. A voice of wonderful power and flexibility, added to a pres ful power and flexibility, added to a presence of commanding dignity, gives him the mastery of his audience and supplies him with an abundance of all that is usually implied in the term "personal magnetism."

Mr. Wendling has long been an ardent admirer of the great soldler and the privilege of hearing him on a subject of such hal-lowed charm should be enjoyed by every

one in this city.

This is the first of the brilliant series of winter lectures arranged by the directors of the Young Men's Library Association. of the Young Men's Library Association. They have determined to bring to Atlanta, for the benefit of the association, the best available talent of the country and those who hear the lecture of Mr. Wendling tomorrow evening will no doubt be willing to testify as to the manner in which they

have succeeded.

A limited number of season tickets at s each are now on sale and those who desire to purchase them can do so by applying to the library or to any member of the board of directors.

From the present indications every seat in the opera house will be taken.

Judge Newsom Is Hopeful. A number of newspapers in the state have spoken favorably of Judge Newsom's candidacy for doorkeeper of the house of representatives. Besides, the judge represents that he is receipt of letters from memberselect of the house and that he feels hopeful

overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satismanently beneficial enects and were satis-fied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

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came-the great and boundless west, where railway interests run so high and metro



MR. GEORGE CARSON SMITH.

politan cities of the great inland plains ar being built up day by day solely by the rail Mr. Smith has come to the south with long experience in the railroad business and with a perfect understanding of th work in all its details. He has shown this since he has taken charge of the Atlanta and West Point and the Western Railway of Alabama. The manner in which he handled the wreck on the road but a week after he had assumed charge of the office of president and general manager shows in no mistakable way that Mr. Smith is a wideawake and energetic raffroader. The moment that he had a wire of the wreck he ordered out his private car and hitched it on to a special loaded with food and many things to supply comfort to those suffering in the wreck, and went flying to the scene. He would not leave the place until he had wound up the entire business, attending to the wants of the injured, inspecting the causes of the wreck, superintending the work of repair and generally getting things straightened out. When Mr. Smith left the scene, according to the telegraphic reports, he had not only repaired the wreck, healed the sick, but had paired the wreck, heated the sick, but had positively settled the damage claims of every passenger aboard the train satisfactorily on the spot.

This, as much as any other one thing, has told what's in the man and introduced Mr. Smith to the southern railroad world as a man of unusual merit.

man of unusual merit. The recent changes of management in the transportation department, the creation of the new office of superintendent and many other things all go to show that Mr. Smith is a careful student of the interests of the properties under his guidance. Mr. Smith entered the railroad business

as a secretary to the general manager of the International and Great Northern. He afterwards held similar positions in the head offices of many of the leading lines in the west, and for a number of years was ssistant general manager of the Missour Pacific system. He thus comes to Atlanta with a splendld record of office work behind him in the west.

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sary that they be well fed. And, as the great number of her merchants, professional men and clerks find their time so valuable that it cannot be spared for long trips home in the business part of the day for something wherewith to satisfy that inner self, but for whose welfare the whole mental and physical mechanism of man is hampered, incapacitated and made idle, the cafe must be central, reasonable in its charges, and well kept.

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A certified check for two hundred (\$200) dollars will be required with each bid, and will be forfeited in case the successful bidder fails to enter into contract with satisfactory bond and time limit for the faithful performance of the work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications may be had upon application to the undersigned at the company's office.

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prepossessing appearance and with but very little of an eccentric look about him, and talks in an earnest, entertaining manner about his proposed machine.

"I know I am going to be laughed at a great deal," said Mr. Smith, "but I guess I can stand that

can stand that.
"Of course, there is little use going into details as to the use of a flying machine Siffice it to say that the army that could get the use of this machine could dictate terms to the enemy or blow them to atoms. For itstance, if eitrer China or Japan could get control of my invention, the war be-tween the two would soon be at an end, for the one that was lucky enough to secure the service of my airship would in a very short while be the victor. The side controlling the airship could simply threat en the capital of the other country. Of course, the owners of such a powerful instrument of warfare would in a very short while become immensely rich. In fact, I have no doubt but that China would pay \$10,000,000 for the use of my invention, as it would surely mean success to them as far as this war is concerned.

"In time of peace this air ship would be very valuable as a means of discovery or exploration. The discovery of the north pole would be made a certainty by the speed that this ship may attain. It may be possible for us to eat breakfast in New York and supper in London. And a week's trip to the wilds of Africa or South America and return would be but a pleasant vacation.

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"There is money to be made by the own onstructing, and I want to get a few men means interested in this, and the rest will soon follow.

How It Would Be Worked. "As to the airship or machine itself, the means used to rise it to any height or lower it at will, the force used to propell it, or rather as to how that force is seor ratner as to how that force is secured and continually supplied as per demand, etc., will for the mand, etc., will, for the present remain a secret of my own, but the following is a decription of the general appearance of the machine. The lifting power will consist of two hollow bodies or cyllinders made of aluminum. They will be made in such a way as to be very buoyant with sharp bow and stern to lessen the resistance when moving through the air. These cylinders will be joined together with rods and braces made of aluminum, and a station will be located between two cylinders where the parties who are to go on the machine will

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